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PREFATORY NOTE

THIS book is issued by the National Institute for the Blind and Gardner's Trust for the Blind as a result of collaboration between them and the Charity Organisation Society, to take the place of the very useful guide entitled 'Information with regard to Institutions, Societies and Classes for the Blind in the United Kingdom,' formerly published by Gardner's Trust for the Blind. The last edition of this (the seventh) was published in 1922. The present is, thanks to the information available to the three Institutions above-named, a more complete list of blind societies than that edition contained, and it has been arranged and indexed with a view to making it as helpful as possible to all those interested in the blind and in the work done by and for them who require a book of reference of this sort. It is proposed to issue periodically a fresh edition of the book, simultaneously with the publication of the Charity Organisation Society's 'Charities Register and Digest.'

To facilitate reference to the material contained in this Directory it may here be pointed out that on pages 7 to 47 the Agencies are arranged under the headings shown in the short Table of Contents on page 7, whereas on pages 48 to 73 they are shown according to their geographical distribution, county by county. The page references in the second part make it both an index and a guide to the number of agencies operating in any given area. The Introduction on pages 1 to 6 is a revised version of the introduction originally written by Mr. H. J. Wilson to his handbook. The revision has been made with Mr. Wilson's consent, but the substance of his work has been preserved so as to show the continuity of this work with his.

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INTRODUCTION

THE establishment at Whitehall of a Special Department for the Blind was the result of the recommendations of a Departmental Committee appointed in May 1914, and of an Advisory Committee appointed at the suggestion of the Departmental Committee in December 1917. The Local Government Board, of which the Department was a branch, was re-constituted shortly afterwards as the Ministry of Health.

Regulations were drawn up by the Ministry of Health in connection with the following grants payable to approved agencies for the Blind for the various services ; these are contained in circular ⁷BD, dated August 7, 1919, issued by the Ministry of Health :—

Workshops.	. £20 per blind worker per annum.
Home Workers	. £20 " " " "
Homes	. £13 " " resident per annum.
Hostels	. £5 " " " "
Home teaching	. £78 per teacher.
Book production.	2s. 6d. per volume ;
	2d. per copy of magazine, periodical or sheet music.
County Associations	£20 per annum per 100 registered blind persons resident in the area.

Early in August 1920, the Blind Persons Act was placed upon the Statute Book, the effect of which was to make it a duty of Local Authorities (County Boroughs and County Councils) to provide for the Welfare of the Blind. The salient features of the Act are provisions for :—

- (a) Old-Age Pensions at 50 years of age instead of 70.
- (b) Education and training for all blind persons desirous and capable of profiting thereby.
- (c) Employment of those trained.
- (d) Relief of necessitous blind.
- (e) Assistance to home workers.

- (f) Appointment of home teachers.
- (g) Registration of individual blind persons.
- (h) Homes.
- (i) Hostels.

According to the registers of the Ministry of Health the number of blind persons in England and Wales on March 31, 1927, was 46,822, a proportion of one to every 835 of the general population. This increase in the ratio which in 1921 was one to every 1,086 and in 1923 one to every 1,052 must, in the opinion of the Advisory Committee on the Welfare of the Blind, be set down to better registration.

The blind may be divided roughly into four classes, viz. :—

1. **INFANTS.** In blindness, as in everything else, prevention is better than cure, and in so far as a large proportion of the cases of blindness used to be caused by the neglect and unsuitable treatment of ophthalmia of new-born infants which can be *prevented and often cured*, much can be done in disseminating information about this disease by systematic distribution of leaflets and in other ways.

The action taken by the Local Government Board in issuing an order making *ophthalmia neonatorum* compulsorily notifiable from April 1, 1914, has had a most beneficial effect in lessening the number of those likely to become blind from this terrible disease.

The care of children who are blind but are otherwise normal is undertaken by the National Institute for the Blind in the three homes, maintained by it for the purpose, at Chorley Wood, Leamington Spa, and Southport respectively.

2. FROM FIVE UP TO TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE.

This is essentially the period for education and instruction. Blind children should be treated as far as possible like seeing ones. They should be conversed with frequently, especially about the common objects of everyday life, in order that they may not grow up in ignorance of what normally the eye conveys to the mind. The blind can only understand by the touch or through the ear. Blind children should be taught to dress, undress, and wash, and to be generally useful. They should be allowed plenty of fresh air, light, exercise, and play. They should be treated always with firmness and kindness, but at the same time must not be allowed to imagine they are, and always must be, objects of pity, and burdens on society. They should be fully impressed with the knowledge that they have a work to perform, and that they must therefore submit, equally with seeing children, to discipline and training necessary to fit them for their duties in life. Parents should be informed of the absolute necessity of sending their children to school at the earliest possible age. It is cruel and a mistaken kindness to keep them at home—irrespective of the legal

obligation to send them to school—without their being taught how to be blind, because in such cases their mental powers are invariably weakened, and sometimes they become imbeciles, and defective both in body and mind. Booklets on Braille can be obtained at the National Institute for the Blind, 224-6-8, Great Portland Street, London, W. 1, and will be found useful to seeing people who wish to learn Braille with a view to teaching it to those unable to attend school. Braille typewriters, frames, embossing paper, books, games, and apparatus also can be obtained from the National Institute.

A rough outline of the curriculum of a School for the Blind is as follows: From 4 or 5 years of age to 10, Kindergarten training; from 10 to 14, elementary education and technical training; from 14 to 16, half-time elementary education and half-time training in trades or professions; and from 16 to close of school career, trades and professions.

The Royal Commission on the Blind, Deaf and Dumb, etc., after sitting for four years, issued their report in 1889, and out of it sprang the Elementary Education (Blind and Deaf Children) Act, 1893, which made the education of all blind children between 5 and 16 years of age compulsory. This Act is now consolidated under the general Education Act of 1921.

Under the Education Act the expression 'blind' is defined as 'too blind to be able to read the ordinary school books used by children.'

Parents are liable to contribute a reasonable amount towards the expenses of their blind children.

The following may be considered as general rules affecting all pupils seeking admission to Schools for the Blind. They must be blind, either totally or for all practical purposes, not deficient in intellect or physical power, of good health, not subject to fits, not suffering from any cutaneous disease or other disorder likely to be prejudicial to their fellow-scholars, and must either have been vaccinated or have had smallpox.

The following scholarships are granted for the assistance of blind scholars at Schools and Universities. Eighty scholarships of £40 a year each granted by Gardner's Trust for the Blind and tenable by boys or girls at the Royal Normal College for the Blind; scholarships of the total value of about £250 p.a. granted by Gardner's Trust to scholars at Worcester College for the Blind; scholarships of the total value of about £300 p.a. granted by the 'Scholarship Fund for Blind Boys' (administered by Gardner's Trust) at Worcester College for the Blind; four scholarships of £45 p.a. each granted by Gardner's Trust and tenable at the Chorley Wood College for Blind Girls; about

eight scholarships of from £30 to £60 p.a. each granted by Gardner's Trust and tenable at any of the Universities.

There is also 'The Fawcett Memorial Scholarship,' value £50 a year, for blind men or women, tenable for four years at any of the Universities of the United Kingdom. The Trustee of this scholarship is the Clothworkers' Company, 41, Mincing Lane, London, E.C. 3. Candidates must be not less than 17 nor more than 23 years of age at the time of election.

The George Barker Memorial Scholarship, value £50 a year, and tenable for four years at Queen's College, Oxford, is granted to blind persons who intend to study for the Final Honour School of English Language and Literature or for Honours in Litt. Hum.

It is clear that only in a very few exceptional cases can the Blind become self-supporting at the age of 16, and therefore on attaining that age their education should be continued if at all possible. They should be sent to a Technical Training School for the Blind, or remain in their present school, to be trained specially in a trade or profession.

Pupils should not be in too great a hurry to leave school. There is a natural and praiseworthy (though mistaken) desire in many to start in life on their own responsibility as early as they can. If they do this before they have sufficiently mastered all the difficulties of their trade or profession, the result is often most disastrous, and the cause of the blind seriously injured thereby. Many of the failures amongst the blind, in attempting to carry on the trade which they have learned at school, are due to the fact that they have not received sufficient instruction.

3. FROM TWENTY-ONE TO FORTY YEARS OF AGE. Those between these ages who have been properly instructed at school ought to use every endeavour to earn their own living by the trade or profession which they have been taught. The occupations usually taught to males are massage, typewriting and shorthand, telephony, pianoforte tuning; handicrafts such as the making of baskets, brushes, mats, sacks, rope, ship-fendoffs, mattresses; chair caning, boot and shoe repairing, and wood-chopping. Women are taught massage, shorthand and typewriting, telephony and handicrafts such as hand-loom weaving, the making of fancy baskets, machine and hand knitting and sewing, knitting, netting, crocheting, reseating of cane chairs, brushmaking, etc. Some of the blind are educated (with great success) as school teachers and also in the profession of music; others are prepared for University careers.

Of late years many of the blind of both sexes have been instructed in massage and in typewriting and shorthand. These vocations are eminently suitable for the blind, and the work can be undertaken by

them without much difficulty, but there is the usual danger of the market becoming overstocked, and of inability to obtain employment. By the use of specially adapted standard typewriting machines, the blind are enabled, not only to enjoy the pleasure and advantage of being able to write to the seeing in the ordinary type, but also to obtain remunerative employment. This means of support has been simplified by the Braille shorthand system, first introduced at the Birmingham Royal Institution for the Blind, and the invention of the Stainsby-Wayne Braille Shorthand Writer.

Blind men and women are particularly well adapted for employment in massage when carefully selected, and a large number have been trained in the Massage School, which, established by the late Dr. Fletcher Little, is now conducted by the National Institute for the Blind.

Those who become blind after the age of 21 should try to learn some trade at one of the existing Institutions for the Blind, unless they are able to carry on the business in which they were occupied at the time when they were deprived of sight. When a new trade has been thoroughly learned, the blind person should endeavour to get employment at a workshop for the blind, where not only regular work will be provided at the trade rate of pay, but the weekly wage will be considerably augmented. If from want of workshop training, or as a result of some physical handicap additional to blindness or through other sufficient reason, the blind person is unable to carry on his or her employment in the workshop, suitable employment can be arranged for him or her as a Home Worker in the Home Workers' Scheme, carried on by the local agency approved by the Ministry of Health for the purpose. It is most important in the interests of the blind that all goods should be well made, in order that the public may not be led to believe, as they might be, that the work of the blind is, and must be, inferior to that of the seeing.

4. FROM FORTY YEARS OF AGE UPWARDS. Those who become blind after 40 years of age, with few exceptions, are unable to learn any of the trades usually taught to the blind with much hope of success or remuneration, unless mat making, mattress making, and the making of ship-fendoffs be excepted. They should, therefore, try to carry on, if possible, the trade in which they were engaged when their sight failed them. Both men and women can sometimes earn a little by writing out books in the Braille type for libraries. Singing and the playing of musical instruments in the streets and in public-houses should be strongly discouraged.

At this period of life blind persons naturally try to obtain a pension from one of the Pensions Societies for the Blind. Details of the pensions granted are given in the following pages.

There are also Homes for blind men and women where refuge can be found for those who are without relations or friends.

Every effort should be made to prevent the blind from becoming beggars of 'Remember the poor blind man' class. This admonition is all the more urgent, because this manner of living is also often most profitable in consequence of indiscriminate charity. Such charity is not only highly demoralising to the blind themselves and their relations, but also impedes the work which is in progress for the amelioration of the condition of the blind.

THE 'DEFECTIVE' BLIND.

It is extremely difficult to give any recommendation as to what is best to be done with the sick, weakly, and otherwise 'defective' blind, who are ineligible for admission to the Schools, Workshops, or other Institutions for the Blind. Each case must be dealt with individually, but every effort should be made to teach the child or adult to read and write, and to do some work, however simple, so that the mind may be occupied, and that there may be no enforced idleness which is as detrimental morally as it is physically.

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The particulars given in the following pages having been obtained from the Secretaries of the various Societies may be accepted as correct, and sincere thanks are tendered for the kind and willing co-operation which brings facts and figures up to date. A valuable feature of this Edition is the Index, in which the various Societies and Institutions are arranged under London and the names of the counties and towns in alphabetical order, and the details given in columns. It will be found that some of the figures given in these columns do not correspond exactly with those in the body of the book, as the Index was compiled from later returns after the first part of the book had closed for press.

It is hoped that these pages, written with the object of supplying an evident want of condensed information about the blind, and the Institutions and Charities connected with their instruction, employment, and relief, may be of some service to those who are anxious to give counsel, or to obtain relief for the blind. Suggestions for improving future editions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Secretary-General, National Institute for the Blind, 224, 226, and 228 Great Portland Street, London, W. 1.

DIRECTORY OF AGENCIES FOR THE BLIND.*

PART I.

The Societies and Institutions in Part I are arranged alphabetically (first those in London and then those in other parts of the United Kingdom) under the following heads:—

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ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCIES.

National Institute for the Blind (1868), 224, 226, 228 Great Portland Street, W. *Object.*—To promote the welfare and interests of the blind community. Branches: The Moon Society; Home Teaching Society; Sunshine Homes for Blind Babies at Chorley Wood, Herts, Southport, Lancs., and Leamington Spa, Warwickshire; College for Girls with Little or No Sight, Chorley Wood; School of Massage; Guest House for Aged Blind Ladies, Chester; Convalescent and Holiday Home, St. Leonards-on-Sea; Homes for Blind Women, Clifton and Brighton; Blind Women's Hostels, London; Home Industries Department, Redhill, Surrey. The Institute's national work includes: production of books in Braille and Moon types; production by hand of students' textbooks in Braille; production of music in Braille type; publication of music by blind composers; provision of apparatus for the use of the blind; gifts of books and music, models and apparatus to schools, libraries, societies and individuals; monetary assignments and allocations under agreement to Institutions and Societies for the Blind; the care and training of blind babies, the higher education of the blind; the training and after-care of blind masseurs and masseuses; assistance to home workers and promotion of home industries; employment of the blind; provision of wireless facilities; inventions and research; information bureau; training and after-care of men who are blind, or may become blind, on returning to civilian life after discharge from H.M. Forces, and blind dependents of serving and ex-service men. *Management.*—By Executive Council. *Income* (1926-27).—£267,698 (including legacies). Bankers, Westminster Bank, Harley Street Branch. Treasurers, G. F. Mowatt, J.P., A. J. W. Kitchin, C.I.E. Secretary-General, W. McG. Eagar.

Union of Counties Associations of Societies for the Blind in England and Wales, Room 63, Denison House, 296 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W. 1. Hon. Secretary, Miss D. L. Jones:—

1. Northern Counties Association (Cumberland, Durham, Lancashire, Northumberland, Westmorland, Yorkshire). Secretary, Mrs. Brooks, 70A Market Street, Manchester.

2. Metropolitan and Adjacent Counties Association (Berks, Essex, Hants, Hertford, Kent, London, Middlesex, Surrey, Sussex). Org. Secretaries, (London) Miss D. L. Jones, 63-4 Denison House, 296 Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W. 1; (Counties) Miss Winter, 2 Dean's Yard, S.W. 1.

* NOTE.—The publication of particulars respecting institutions and societies does not of itself imply that they are well managed and *bonâ fide*.

3. Eastern Counties Association (Bedford, Cambridge, and the Isle of Ely, Huntingdon, Lincoln, Norfolk, East and West Suffolk). Org. Secretary, Miss Tenney, 1A Bailgate, Lincoln.

4. Midland Counties Association (Buckingham, Derby, Hereford, Leicester, Northampton, Nottingham, Oxford, Rutland, Shropshire, Soke of Peterborough, Stafford, Warwick, Worcester). Hon. Secretary, Miss B. Urmson, 23 Leckford Road, Oxford.

5. North Western Counties Association (North Wales, Cheshire). Secretary, Miss J. V. Burges, 33 Halkyn Road, Chester.

6. Western Counties Association (Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucester, Somerset, Wilts.). Hon. Organising General Secretary, Miss King, Garston House, Knowles Hill, Newton Abbot.

7. South Wales and Monmouth Counties Association (South Wales, Monmouth). Org. Secretary, Mrs. Rawden, 13 St. Andrew's Crescent, Cardiff.

The Union comprises all Counties in England and Wales. Each Counties Association is eligible to send representatives (elected and *ex officio*) to meetings of the Union, such representatives forming with co-opted members the Governing Body of the Union. The objects are : to promote co-operation among the Counties Associations with a view to greater efficiency and fuller knowledge in dealing with all classes of the Blind ; to suggest lines of common action for the Associations, to advise them, and to take steps to assist, encourage, and benefit the Blind. The Governing Body is elected annually.

The objects of the several Counties Associations, a list of which follows, include : to carry out the provisions of the Blind Persons Act, 1920 ; to keep a Register of all blind persons in the area ; to promote the welfare of the Blind by organisation, unification, and extension of work, co-operation among agencies, formation of agencies in localities where required, uniformity in treatment of the Blind in the area, and co-operation with County and Borough Councils, Education Authorities, and Boards of Guardians so that the highest standard in education, training, employment, home teaching, prevention of blindness, relief, visitation, after care and care of sick, aged and helpless, and provision of literature may be obtained ; also distribution to agencies of grants from Ministry of Health. Each Association is managed by a General Committee of representatives of each local authority and voluntary agency approved by Ministry of Health for grant earning services. The General Committee annually appoints an Executive.

1. Northern Counties Association for the Blind. The following are affiliated to this Association :—

Accrington Institution for the Blind (*see* p. 30). Barnsley Association for Teaching, Training, and Visiting the Blind (*see* p. 31). Barrow in Furness : Barrow and District Society for the Blind (*see* p. 31). Blackburn and Darwen Society for Visiting and Instructing the Blind (*see* p. 31). Blackburn and Darwen Workshops for the Blind (*see* p. 32). Blackpool and Fylde Society for the Blind (*see* p. 32). Bolton Schools and Workshops for the Blind (*see* p. 32). Bradford Royal Institution for the Blind (*see* p. 32). Burnley Home Teaching and General Help Society for the Blind (*see* p. 33). Bury Society for the Blind (*see* p. 33). Colne Blind Prevention and Aid Society (*see* p. 35). Cumberland and Westmorland Hostel and Workshops for the Blind (*see* p. 47). Darlington Society for the Blind : R. C. Whitworth, Town Clerk's Office, Houndgate. Dewsbury : Institution for the Blind of Dewsbury, Batley and District (*see* p. 35). Doncaster and District Home Teaching Association for the Blind (*see* p. 35). Halifax Society for the Home Teaching and Assistance of the Blind (*see* p. 44). Harrogate and District Society for the Blind (*see* p. 37). Hull and East Riding Institution for the Blind (*see* p. 38). Keighley and District Institution for the Blind (*see* p. 39). Leeds Institution for the Blind and the Deaf and Dumb (*see* p. 46). Liverpool : Catholic Blind Asylum and School (*see* p. 21) ; School for the Indigent Blind (*see* p. 25) ; Workshops and Home Teaching Society for the Outdoor Blind and Birkenhead Society for the Blind (*see* p. 40). Manchester and Salford : Blind Aid Society (*see* p. 41) ; Henshaw's Institution (*see* pp. 22, 37) ; National League of the Blind (*see* p. 41) ; National Library for the Blind, Northern Branch. Middlesbrough : Cleveland and South Durham Workshops for the Blind (*see* p. 43). Newcastle-upon Tyne : Royal Victoria School for the Blind (*see* p. 24) ; Newcastle and Gateshead Home Teaching Society (*see* p. 38) ; Workshops for the Adult Blind (*see* p. 47). Oldham : Home Teaching Society (*see* p. 38) ; Workshops for the Blind (*see* p. 43) ; Preston : Industrial Institute and Homes for Blind Children (*see* p. 22). Rochdale Blind Visiting Society (*see* p. 43). Rossendale Society for Visiting and Instructing the Blind (*see* p. 43). 'Servers of the Blind' League (*see* p. 18). Sheffield Institution for the Blind, Workshops, Cottage Homes, Home Teaching and Visiting Society (*see* pp. 25, 44). South Shields Institution for the Blind (*see* p. 45). St. Helens Society for the Welfare of the Blind. Sunderland and Durham Royal Institution for the Blind and Home Teaching Society (*see* p. 45). Todmorden Society for the Blind (*see* p. 45). Tynemouth Blind Welfare Society (*see* p. 46). Wakefield Societies and Workshops for the Blind (*see* p. 46). Warrington and District Society for the Blind (*see* p. 46). West Hartlepool : The Hartlepoons Committee for the Welfare and Training of the Blind (*see* p. 37). Wigan Workshops for the Blind (*see* p. 47). York : Yorkshire School for the Blind (*see* p. 26).

The County and County and Borough Councils of Bradford, Durham, Lancashire, Leeds, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Northumberland, Salford, and North and West Ridings of Yorkshire are affiliated to the Association.

Income of the Association (1926-27).—Grant, Ministry of Health, £2,568; Grant, Gardner's Trust, £70; Subscriptions, £143; Interest, £8. *Total number of Blind on Register*, 14,683; of deaf, 706. Home teachers, 119 (48 blind). Grants made for various purposes, £995. Bankers, Williams Deacons, Manchester. Hon. Treasurer, W. Whitehead. Hon. Secretary, Miss Isabel M. Heywood, Claremont, Pendleton. Secretary, Mrs. Brooks, 70A Market Street, Manchester.

2. Metropolitan and Adjacent Counties Association for the Blind. The following are affiliated to this Association:

Berkshire County Blind Society (*see p. 31*). Reading Association for the Welfare of the Blind: Hon. Secretary, Mrs. H. J. Milligan, 1 Belle Avenue, Reading. Essex Voluntary Association for the Blind (*see p. 36*). East Ham Welfare Association for the Blind (*see p. 36*). Southend-on-Sea Voluntary Committee for the Care of the Blind (*see p. 45*). Hampshire Association for the Care of the Blind (*see p. 37*). Bournemouth and District Blind Society (*see p. 32*). Portsmouth Voluntary Association for the Welfare of the Blind (*see p. 43*). Southampton Association for the Blind (*see p. 45*). Hertfordshire Society for the Blind (*see p. 38*). Isle of Wight Society for the Benefit of the Blind (*see p. 39*). Kent County Association for the Blind (*see p. 39*). Middlesex Association for the Blind (*see p. 29*). Surrey Voluntary Association for the Blind (*see p. 45*). Croydon Voluntary Association for the Blind (*see p. 35*). East Sussex Association for the Blind (*see p. 36*). Brighton Society for the Welfare of the Blind (*see p. 33*). Society for the Social Welfare of the Blind in Eastbourne: Hon. Secretary, H. F. Matheson, Flat 4, 21 Hyde Gardens, Eastbourne. Hastings Voluntary Association for the Blind (*see p. 37*). West Sussex Association for the Blind (*see p. 47*). Worthing Society for Befriending the Blind (*see p. 47*). The County Borough of West Ham is also affiliated.

Income of the Association (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £893; Grant from Ministry of Health, £475; London County Council, agency services, £873; Corporation of London, *ditto*, £25; Ministry of Health grant for distribution to agencies, £2,379; Relief Account, grants and donations for special cases and pensions, £1,915; Greater London Fund, £1,330; Ministry of Health grant, £475; Home Visiting and Teaching Account: London County Council grant, £2,064; Ministry of Health grant, £741; Subscriptions and donations, £34. *Blind persons on Register*, 13,294. Bankers, National Provincial, Victoria Street, S.W. 1. Hon. Treasurer, Stuart Johnson. Org. Secretaries, (London) Miss D. L. Jones, Room 63, Denison House, Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W. 1; (Counties, Honorary) Miss Winter, 2 Dean's Yard, S.W. 1.

3. Eastern Counties Association for the Blind. The following are affiliated to the Association:

Bedfordshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 31*). Boston and Holland Society for the Blind: Secretary, Councillor Turner, 13 Sleaford Road, Boston. Cambridgeshire Society for the Blind (*see p. 33*); Isle of Ely Society for the Blind: Hon. Secretary, G. Williamson, County Hall, March (*see p. 39*). Huntingdonshire Society for the Blind (*see p. 38*). Lincolnshire Blind Aid Society: Secretary, Rev. Canon Bolam, 15 Guildhall Street; Grimsby Society for the Blind (*see p. 37*); Kesteven Society for the Blind (*see p. 39*); Lindsey Society for the Blind (*see p. 40*). Norwich Institution for the Blind (*see p. 23*). East Suffolk and Ipswich Association for the Blind: Secretary, Miss Cuninghame, Hasketon Rise, Woodbridge (*see p. 39*).

Income of the Association (1926-27).—Ministry of Health, £486; Gardner's Trust, £50; Subscriptions, donations and affiliation fees, £36. *Blind persons registered*, 2,597, also 176 regularly visited; home teachers, 22; home workers registered 135, second grade workers 212. Bankers, Barclays, Lincoln. Hon. Treasurer, George Gunning. Organising Secretary, Miss M. C. Tenney, 1A Bailgate, Lincoln.

4. Midland Counties Association for the Blind. The following are affiliated to the Association:

Birmingham Royal Institution for the Blind (*see p. 20*). Buckinghamshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 33*). Burton-on-Trent Committee for the Blind (*see p. 33*). Coventry Society for the Blind (*see p. 35*). Derbyshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 35*). Herefordshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 37*). Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland Incorporated Institution for the Blind (*see p. 40*). Leicester, Wycliffe Society (*see p. 40*). Northampton Town and County Association for the Blind (*see p. 42*). Nottingham Royal Midland Institution for the Blind (*see p. 22*). Nottinghamshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 42*). Oxford Society for the Blind (*see p. 43*). Peterborough Association for the Blind (*see p. 43*). Shropshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 44*). Staffordshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 45*). Stoke-on-Trent and North Staffordshire Committee for the Care of the Blind (*see p. 42*). Stourbridge Institute for the Blind (*see p. 45*). Walsall, Wednesbury & District Society for the Blind (*see p. 46*). Warwickshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 46*). Wolverhampton and District Institution for the Blind (*see p. 47*). Worcester College for Higher Education of the Blind (*see p. 21*). Worcester Association for the Blind (*see p. 47*).

Income of the Association (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £90; Grant from Ministry of Health, £1,260. *Blind persons on Register*, 6,375. Home teachers, 46; voluntary workers, 855. Bankers, Barclays, Oxford. Hon. Treasurer, Miss Judith Merivale, 4 Park Town, Oxford. Hon. Secretary, Miss B. Urmsen, 23 Leckford Road, Oxford.

5. North-Western Counties Association for the Blind. The following are affiliated to the Association:

North Wales Home Teaching Society for the Blind (*see p. 42*). Chester Home Teaching Society for the Blind (*see p. 34*). Macclesfield Home Teaching Society for the Blind (*see p. 40*). Stockport Blind Institute (*see p. 38*). Ashton-under-Lyne Home Teaching Society for the Blind (*see p. 30*).

Income of the Association (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £15; Grant from Ministry of Health, £333. *Blind persons registered*, 1,891. Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Macfie, Rock Mount, Liverpool Road, Chester. Secretary, Miss J. V. Burges, 33 Halkyn Road, Chester.

6. Western Counties Association for the Blind. The following are sub-committees of the Association:

Cornwall County Association for the Blind (*see p. 35*). Devon County Association for the Blind (*see p. 35*). Dorset County Association for the Blind (*see p. 35*). Gloucester County Association for the Blind (*see p. 37*). Somerset County Association for the Blind (*see p. 44*). Wiltshire County Association for the Blind (*see p. 47*).

Income of the Association (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £108; from local authorities for Registration, £130; Ministry of Health, £977. *Number of Blind on Central Register*, 5,255. Home workers, 128. Hon. Treasurer, H. L. Forte, Midland Bank, Newton Abbot. Hon. Org. General Secretary, Miss King, Garston House, Knowles Hill, Newton Abbot.

7. South Wales and Monmouthshire Counties Association for the Blind. The following are affiliated to the Association:

Breconshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 32*). Cardiganshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 34*). Carmarthenshire Blind Society (*see p. 14*). Glamorganshire Association for the Blind (*see p. 36*). Merthyr Institution for the Blind (*see p. 41*). Newport Society for the Blind (*see p. 41*). Pembrokeshire Blind Relief Society (*see p. 15*). Pontypridd Institution for the Blind (*see p. 43*). Rhondda Institution for the Blind (*see p. 43*). Swansea Institution for the Blind (*see p. 26*).

Income of the Association (1926-27).—Subscriptions, donations, &c., £108; Ministry of Health, &c., £483. *Blind persons registered*, 2,974. Hon. Treasurer, F. C. Solomon, Newport, Mon. Bankers, National Provincial, Newport, Mon. Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Rawden, 13 St. Andrew's Crescent, Cardiff.

PENSIONS.

It will be seen that some of the institutions entered in this subsection, in addition to granting weekly or other pecuniary assistance, aim at the general improvement of the condition of the Blind, and their education and training, and that some of the institutions in the subsections 'Maintenance, Education and Employment,' and 'Education and Employment' grant pecuniary and other assistance.

Bates Charity. About £383 a year for small pensions to the Blind resident in the Borough of Croydon. No restriction as to age or receipt of poor law relief. Application to Town Clerk, Town Hall, Croydon, or to Voluntary Blind Association, Eldon House, Wellesley Road, Croydon.

Bird's, Williams', the County Asylum Fund, Charles Randall's and Edmund C. Johnson's Annuities (1827 and 1865), Royal School for the Indigent Blind, Leatherhead. *Application.*—Preference is given to the old pupils of Royal School for the Blind. The pensions are from £4 to about £6 each. *Benefited.*—25. *Income.*—Interest on investments, £116. Principal, Rev. E. H. Griffiths, R.N., at the School.

Blind Female Annuity Society (1876). 'United with the Royal Blind Pension Society' (*see p. 13*).

Blind Man's Friend, or Day's Charity for the Blind (1836), Clothworkers' Hall, E.C. *Object.*—Pensions to blind persons of both sexes. *Admission.*—Candidates must be totally blind, not under 21 years of age, resident in the United Kingdom, and not in receipt of poor law relief. Applications must be made on forms obtainable at offices of Charity and must be accompanied by certificate of age, blindness, circumstances, and marriage. Applications considered at meetings of trustees in January, April, July, and October. *Pensions.*—£12, £16, and £20 per annum. *Management.*—By Trustees. *Income*

(1926).—From invested funds, about £3,800. *Pensioners*.—280. Hon. Secretary, P. M. Evans.

Clothworkers' Company, Clothworkers' Hall, 41 Mincing Lane, E.C. Blind pensions, £5, £10, £15, £20, and £25 out of the funds of the following charities:—Acton, Cornell, Newnam, Thwaytes, Love, West, Mew, and Gregory (augmentation pension of £4 to oldest of foregoing pensioners). Preference in certain, not numerous, cases for kin of Mr. and Mrs. West, and natives of Newbury, Reading, Twickenham, Isleworth, Richmond, and Henley-on-Thames, also City and County of London area. *Admission*.—Applicants must be 21 years of age, of good character, and too blind to do any work for which eyesight is essential. If under 50 must not be in receipt of income in excess of £45 from other sources, or if over 50, £47 5s.: total income limits including these pensions being £50 and £52 5s. respectively. Applicants of 50 and upwards must already hold and be able to retain as part of such income the full old age pension of £26. They must not be in receipt of poor law relief; nor publicly solicit or receive alms. Pensions primarily intended for residents in London or neighbourhood. The £5 pensions are mostly reserved for cases where a higher pension would involve loss of income from other sources. Wing's Charity, £20, £25, or £30 a year reserved for applicants who have been in a better station of life and whose income does not exceed £50 a year (temporarily increased to £100 a year). Blank petitions issued from Company's office, between 11 and 3 o'clock. Certificates of age, blindness, circumstances, and marriage (if married) should be annexed to the petition. The petition, the certificate or declaration of age, the certificate of the surgeon, and the certificate of facts, properly filled up and signed, are to be delivered gratis, at the Company's office, at their Hall, Mincing Lane. *Income*.—About £9,640.

Cordwainers' Company, 7 Cannon Street, E.C. CAME'S CHARITY (1782).—116 pensions of £5. *Admission*.—Application must be made to Clerk for form. Applicants must be totally blind; resident within 100 miles of London; not street beggars, nor have ever received parish relief. Men must be not less than 45, women than 40, and widows or maidens than 30 years of age. Application must be made to the Clerk of the Company.

Gardner's Trust for the Blind (see p. 19).

Goldsmiths' Company, Foster Lane, E.C. Sixty-nine blind pensions (paid quarterly) of £20 a year each, 9 from the funds of the CURETONS' CHARITY and 60 out of the general corporate funds. *Admission*.—CURETONS' CHARITY—Applicants must be resident in the county of Middlesex. Preference given to Freemen of the Company and their widows, and to freemen of the City. Notice by advertisement in the daily newspapers is always given when an election is about to take place. Applications are not received at any other time. COMPANY'S CHARITY—Applicants must be resident in Middlesex, Kent, Essex, Herts, or Surrey. No limit as to age. All applications to be made to the Clerk of the Company, at the Hall.

Granger's Charity (1784), Drapers' Hall, 27 Throgmorton Street, E.C. *Object*.—Pensions to poor blind persons. *Admission*.—The Drapers' Company are trustees of the charity; nominations are made by the Blind Man's Friend Society, and applications should be made to Clothworkers' Hall, 41 Mincing Lane, E.C. Applicants must be totally blind. No limit as to age. The pensions are of the value of £10 every other year. *Pensioners*.—7. New appointments are at rate of £12.

Harley's (Hon. Frances) Charity (1841). *Object*.—The maintenance of 'poor blind persons,' and widows of clergymen of the Church of England and Ireland. *Admission*.—Candidates must be members of the Church of England and Ireland, of any age, of either sex, of respectable moral character, and in indigent circumstances. No limit as to residence. Each candidate for the Clergymen's Widows' Fund must be a widow of a clergyman who should have resided in and have had cure of souls within the counties of Hereford, Brecon, and Radnor. In case no candidate whose husband resided and had cure of souls within these counties, then widows within Monmouth and Carmarthen are eligible. Applicants should apply for form, which is laid before trustees at their annual meeting, when the trustees elect the fittest of the applicants when a vacancy occurs. In the case of a widow certificate required that she is living and is still a widow; and, in the case of a blind person, that he or she is living and is still blind. Each blind candidate must produce some respectable friends, with whom it is proposed that he or she shall reside, and who undertake the care of such blind person, and to apply the charity fund

for his or her personal comfort or convenience. Pension £20 per annum, paid quarterly. On marriage of a widow annuity ceases. *Income* (1926).—From invested funds: poor blind, £256; clergymen's widows, £374. *Recipients*.—Blind, 12; clergymen's widows, 18. Solicitors to trustees, Messrs. Leman & Co., 44 Bloomsbury Square, W.C.

Hawksley Pension Fund (1919). *Object*.—Pensions from £15 to £30 for persons in reduced circumstances. *Income*.—£270. *Benefited*.—12. Apply to Royal School for Blind, Leatherhead. Principal, Rev. E. H. Griffiths, R.N.

Hepburn Starey Blind Aid Society (*see* p. 28).

Hetherington Charities for Aged Blind Persons (1774), 26 and 27 Great Tower Street, E.C.3. *Object*.—Annuities of £10 and upwards to aged blind persons. *Admission*.—By election. Forms of petition can be obtained by application at the office of Christ's Hospital, in October. Applicants must be at least 50 years of age, preference being given to those of 75 or over; they must have been born and be resident in England (not Wales or Berwick-on-Tweed), not in possession of an income exceeding £42 a year, and not in receipt of Poor Law (other than outdoor medical) relief. Elections in November. Petitions of unsuccessful candidates must be renewed annually in October. *Management*.—By the Committee of Almoners of Christ's Hospital. *Income*.—(All from Endowment) about £9,000 net. *Pensions* (1926).—570. Bankers, National Provincial. Treasurer, M. B. Davie; Clerk, T. E. Limmer, Christ's Hospital, London, E.C.

Humston's Charity for the Blind (1777). Administered by Aldgate Lordship Foundation. *Admission*.—No limit to age. Preference given to lightermen or watermen, their widows or children, belonging to, but not receiving Poor Law relief from, the parishes of St. Botolph Aldgate, Middlesex, St. Botolph Aldgate, London, St. John Wapping, and St. Paul Shadwell. Preference also given to children of former residents in those parishes. Payments made monthly in advance. Governors appoint. Pension £14 8s. a year. This amount varies. *Benefited*.—5. Clerk, Ernest Turner, Vestry Hall, Vine Street, Minories, E.C. 3.

Indigent Blind Visiting Society (1834), 8 Red Lion Square, W.C. *Object*.—House-to-house visitation by blind visitors, instruction in classes, and relief. *Admission*.—By recommendation of subscriber. Each donation of £10 ros., or annual subscription of £1 rs., entitles to have one case on Society's books, subject to approval of Committee, the validity of which ceases with the cessation of the subscription. Relief in money distributed by visitors at discretion of Committee. Samaritan Fund gives exceptional help in cases of sickness or temporary distress, and, when possible, puts the blind in the way of earning their own living by grants for stock, tools, &c. A home for blind women at Maldon (*see* p. 18). Times and places of classes:—Lecture Hall, John Street, W.C., Tuesdays from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon for men; Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. for women. Wesleyan School, Merchant Street, Bow, E., Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon for men; Mondays, 2 p.m. to 4.0 p.m. for women. Garden Street, Stepney, E., women's work meeting, Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Mission Hall, Grove Baptist Church, Stratford, E., Wednesdays, 2.30 p.m. to 4.0 p.m. St. Stephen's Schoolrooms, River Street, Canonbury: Wednesdays, from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon for men; Wednesdays, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for women. Kensington Park Road, W.: Fridays, 6.30 to 8 p.m. for men and women. Deptford classes: Creek Street for men, Fridays, 7.30 p.m.; Napier Street, for women, Thursdays, 2.30 p.m. Each blind person attending a class receives 3d. for a guide. Braille method of point reading and writing used for young; Moon's system for others. *Management*.—By Committee and officers elected annually by subscribers. *Income* (1926-1927).—Charitable contributions, £1,077; interest on invested funds, £1,475; legacies, £390. *Samaritan Fund*.—Charitable contributions, &c., £483; dividends, £967. *Cases benefited*.—750. Bankers, Williams Deacon's Bank Treasurer, J. F. W. Deacon; Secretary, Mrs. W. F. Hamilton.

Jewish Blind Society, formerly Institution for Relieving the Indigent Blind of the Jewish Persuasion (1819), 135 Fordwych Road, N.W. 2. *Object*.—As above. *Admission*.—Applicants must be totally blind, and, if not native, must have been seven years resident in England. Payments, maximum £52 a year each. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—£3,337. *Pensioners*.—97. Secretary, H. M. Harris.

Lord, Edith and Norman, Pension Fund (1909). *Object*.—Pensions of £26 a year to blind English men or women in any part of

England. Applicants must be over 35, and have become blind after their 20th year, married or single. *Admission*.—Trustees select cases. *Management*.—By trustees, who are the committee for the time being of Gardner's Trust for the Blind.—*Income*.—Interest on investments, about £800. *Recipients* (1926).—31. Secretary, Col. E. C. Clay, 53 Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W. 1.

Painter Stainers' Company, 9 Little Trinity Lane, E.C. Clerk, T. M. Pritchard. STOCK, SYDDALLS, SHANK (widows or unmarried women), SMITH, GRAINGER (men), TAYLOR and YEATES BLIND CHARITIES.—Pensions of £10 each to blind. *Admission*.—No person elected who has been a common beggar, or in receipt of parochial relief, or who has an income exceeding £42 5s. per annum. Those only admitted to petition who are 50 years of age complete, born in England (not Wales nor Scotland), so blind for one year as to be unable to perform any work, inhabitants of their parish or their present residence for two years, of sober life and conversation, and unable to maintain themselves. All this must be testified under the hands of the minister and churchwardens of applicant's parish or place, and a certificate as to blindness must be given by a surgeon. Blank petitions issued by the Clerk at the Hall, between 11 and 2, from October 25 until November 26, which must be returned with all convenient speed. Elections on second Wednesday in December. STOCK CHARITY.—Pensions for poor curates. The sum applicable to the purpose (£105) is paid over annually to the Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy, who elect pensioners and distribute pensions. Pensions of £10 each to two decayed liverymen for life, and to 10 poor lame painters of the Company, elected annually, on first Wednesday in January.

Rashdale's Charity for Blind Women (1797). *Object*.—Pensions of £13 a year, or of such less value as will make up yearly income of pensioner to not less than £13, to poor blind females of good moral character. *Admission*.—The trustees select cases, no regard being paid to religious belief. *Management*.—By trustees, who are the Committee for the time being of Gardner's Trust for the Blind. *Income*.—Interest on investment, £29. *Recipients* (1926).—4. Secretary, Col. E. C. Clay, 53 Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.

Royal Blind Pension Society (1863), 237 Southwark Bridge Road, S.E. *Object*.—'Pensions to blind poor at their own homes, in all parts of the United Kingdom.' *Admission*.—By nomination and election of subscribers and donors. Form obtained from Secretary must be filled up and signed by subscriber of £2 2s. or subscribers of £2 2s. collectively. Candidates must be approved by Committee; of good character; not under 21 years of age; not in possession of income of more than £42 per annum if single, or £78 if married. Beggars and itinerant musicians ineligible. Donors of £5 5s. and subscribers of 10s. 6d. have one vote at each election. Donors of £31 10s. can nominate an approved case over 75 years of age for immediate pension. Elections May and November; votes for unsuccessful candidates carried forward. After each election not less than *two unsuccessful candidates longest on the list* become pensioners. 'Queen Victoria Memorial' and 'Thomas Pocock Memorial Pensions and other special pensions also granted to candidates suitably qualified. Pension: 10s. to 25s. per month. *Management*.—By Committee and Ladies' Committee, elected annually at general meeting. *Income* (1926-1927).—Charitable contributions, £5,391; legacies, £6,698; interest on invested funds, £2,748. *Pensioners*.—1,085. Bankers, Bank of England, Barclay & Co.; Treasurers and Hon. Secretaries, George Pocock and Percy R. Pocock; Secretary, E. Jeffery Hicks.

St. Dunstan's Organisation (*see p. 19*).

Society for Granting Annuities to the Poor Adult Blind (1858), Office, 63 Denison House, Westminster, S.W. 1. *Object*.—'Relief of aged, infirm, and necessitous blind poor of the United Kingdom from absolute pauperism and total destitution by means of annuities of £6 and £10.' *Admission*.—The annuities are 81 of £10 each and 186 of £6 each. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £1,161; interest on invested funds, £1,272. *Annuitants*.—267. Bankers, Lloyds Bank Limited. Chairman and Treasurer, Stuart Johnson.

South London Association for Assisting the Blind (*see p. 29*).

South London Institute for the Blind (see p. 30).

Clifton's Charity for the Blind (1723). Clerk to Feoffees of Oundle Town Estates, Oundle. Two pensions of £4 14s. 1d. a year to residents in Oundle. No limit of age.

Association for Relief of Indigent Blind and Lending Library (1857), 22 South Frederick Street, Dublin. *Objects*.—Weekly gratuities and other relief to both sexes, not beggars. Home visitation and teaching. Library in Braille and Moon type. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Subscriptions and donations, £88; dividends and interest, £12; legacy, nil. *Benefited*.—10 weekly. Hon. Treasurer, Wm. Perrin; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Perrin.

Barlow's Charity for Blind Women (1886), Leicester. *Object*.—To benefit 'such 10 totally blind women of good character for the time being resident in the town and county of Leicester as my Trustees, in their own discretion, shall think fit.' *Management*.—By Trustees. *Benefited*.—10 received £87 10s. *Income*.—Interest on £3,500. Application to be made to the Clerk to the Trustees of the late Miss Sarah Barlow, 1 Welford Road, Leicester.

Carmarthenshire Blind Society, a combination of the Blind Society (1860), and the County Association (1924). *Object*.—Monthly pensions to every necessitous blind person in the county and co-operation with the County Council in administering the Blind Persons Act (see general statement, p. 8). *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions, £113; interest on investments, £2. Payments for cases £388. *Pensioners*.—53. Bankers, National Provincial Bank, Carmarthen. Hon. Treasurer, Miss C. Brigstocke. Hon. Secretary, Miss C. David, The Cors, Laugharne, Camarthen.

Charity of John McKie Elliott, deceased, for the Blind, 99, Rectory Road, Gateshead. A private charity. Clerk, G. W. Wheatley.

Collett's Charity for the Blind (1813), Flamstead Lodge, near Dunstable. Four pensions of £2 19s. a year. Preference to residents in or near Hemel Hempstead. No limit as to age. Payments half-yearly by trustees. *Income*.—From invested funds, £12. Trustees, Joseph Blundell and Henry Blundell.

Denward's (Mrs. Eliz.) Charity to the Blind and Widows in Kent (1805). Twelve pensions of about £3 15s. a year to blind persons residing in the county. Also Denward's Charity to Widows in Kent (1805). Twelve pensions of about £1 17s. to widows over 70 residing in county. Bankers, Lloyds, Canterbury. Trustees, rector and churchwardens of Upper Hardres and Stelling, near Canterbury.

Dorothy Wilson's Charity. Makes grants of £2 a quarter to 8 blind persons, under the will of Dorothy Wilson, dated January 20, 1710, and varied by order of Court of Chancery. Clerk, E. S. Cox, 3, New Street, York.

Dowager Lady Robinson's Fund for the Blind (1896). Address, c/o Mayor of Penzance. Applicants must be inhabitants of Penzance, or of towns of Redruth and Camborne, or of parishes of St. Erth, Madron, Gulval, Paul, Sancreed, St. Just, St. Burian, St. Levan, Sennen and Ludgvan. Elections in January, April, July, and October. Applications before 1st December and 1st June. Trustees appoint. Hon. Secretary, W. J. Bazeley.

Edinburgh and South East of Scotland Society (see p. 36).

Fenton's Charity. Income applied for benefit of deserving and necessitous blind persons *bonâ fide* residents in the County of Stafford. The County Council from time to time select a suitable person to receive the proceeds of the Trust. Secretary, Eustace Joy, Clerk of the County Council, County Buildings, Stafford.

Fuller's Charity for the Blind of Sussex (1794), Catsfield Rectory, Battle. Six pensions of £9 12s. a year for Sussex residents. No limit of age. Trustees appoint. Hon. Secretary, Rev. M. G. Truman.

George Phillips' Trust (1899). *Object.*—Pensions of 5s. a week to indigent blind persons of the town and county of Northampton. In connection with the Northampton and County Association for the Blind (see p. 42).

Harrison (John) Fund for the Relief of the Poor Blind (1884), Bradford, Yorkshire. *Object.*—To assist deserving blind residing within the City of Bradford. *Admission.*—Applicant must be unable to work, and not in receipt of support from other sources. The pensions are of £5 and £10 each per annum. Payments made monthly. *Income* (1926-7).—£248. *Benefited.*—27. Application must be made to the Secretary of the Bradford Royal Institution for the Blind.

Hudson's Charity for the Blind (1872), All Saints' Vicarage, Cocker mouth. Pensions to residents in Cocker mouth and over 60. Vicar of All Saints appoints. Payments twice a year. *Income* (average 3 years).—£10.

Ipswich Blind Society (1868). *Object.*—Committee afford assistance by payment of small pensions to the totally blind. Public mendicants not relieved. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1921).—Charitable contributions, £74; interest, £35; payments for pensions, £69; legacy, *nil*. *Benefited.*—12. Treasurer, G. H. Hewetson; Secretary, Miss Cuninghame, 97 Purplett Street, Ipswich.

Kempe's Trust Fund (1856), The Royal Blind Asylum, Park Street, Bristol. *Application.*—Only unmarried females who have been inmates of the Bristol Royal School for the Blind are eligible. The gifts are six at £3 10s. or £4, and three or four at £2 10s. a year. *Income* (1926).—Interest on invested funds, £31. *Benefited.*—10. Application to be made to General Manager of Bristol Royal Blind Asylum.

Liverpool Workshops and Home Teaching Society for the Outdoor Blind (see p. 40).

Merlott's (John) Charity (1784), Bristol Municipal Charities, St. Stephen's Street, Bristol. *Object.*—Annuities not exceeding £25 to poor persons of 50 years and upwards living in any part of Great Britain not having assured income for life exceeding £50 a year, not in receipt of poor law relief and unable to maintain themselves. Applicants must be unable to perform any work for which eyesight is essential. Forms of application may be obtained from Secretary. Vacancies filled about January and July. *Income* (1926-1927).—From endowment, £492. *Recipients.*—45. *Management.*—Trustees of Bristol Municipal Charities, appointed by Charity Commissioners. Bankers, National Provincial. Secretary, W. Leighton.

Oxford Municipal Charities (Haynes' and Woodington's) (1806 and 1875), 4 George Street, Oxford. Five pensions of £23 8s. for persons of good character, who shall not for three years next preceding time of grant have received poor-law relief, and who are unable to maintain themselves, and who shall have resided for five years next preceding appointment in city of Oxford. No limit of age.

Pembrokeshire Blind Relief Society (1861), Haverfordwest. *Object.*—Quarterly pensions of 10s. to Pembrokeshire blind. *Admission.*—By recommendation of clergyman or district visitor. *Management.*—By a Committee. *Income* (1925).—Subscriptions, etc., £220. *Pensioners.*—70. Treasurer, R. Lloyd. Hon. Secretary, Miss S. Lamb-Williams, 4 Picton Place, Haverfordwest.

Royal Blind Asylum and School, Edinburgh (*see p. 24*).

Scale's Charity (1901). *Object*.—Pensions of £30 a year for blind of both sexes, of good moral character—30 years of age at least—in necessitous circumstances, born in Hants, and resident there at time of election and for five years immediately preceding. Corporation of Portsmouth elect pensioners. Apply to Town Clerk of Portsmouth. *Income* (1924).—£560. *Benefited*.—18.

Shand Memorial Fund (1886), Blind Institute, Longcross Street, Cardiff. *Object*.—Seven pensions of £5 a year each. *Conditions*.—Applicants must be at work at Cardiff Institution. Council appoint.

Whitby Trust for the Blind (1905), Bagdale, Whitby. *Object*.—Pensions for the blind. *Income* (1926).—From invested funds £60; donations and special gifts, £76; legacy, £200. *Pensioners*.—10 at £7 7s. Treasurer, W. O. Oldfield, Midland Bank, Whitby. Honorary Secretary, Thomas Warters, Bagdale Mount, Whitby.

Wintlis Charity (1850). Hon. Secretary, Rev. H. M. Braithwaite, St. Michael's Rectory, Gloucester. Now incorporated in the Consolidated Charities, Gloucester. Distributed to 10 blind persons at Christmas.

Yarnold's Charity for the Blind (1829). Clerk to Trustees, J. Henry Byard, Wokingham. Gifts not exceeding £5 each to two men and two women not in receipt of parish relief. Preference to residents in Hurst and Ruscombe. Payments yearly on 16th October. Charity vested in trustees of Wokingham United Charities.

York Emanuel (1781-82), York. *Object*.—'To benefit ministers of any denomination, and their wives, widows and children, in any part of the United Kingdom, labouring under blindness or idiocy.' *Admission*.—All persons applying are to transmit a true statement of their cases, in writing, to the Secretary, previous to the general meetings held at York,

half-yearly, in the months of April and October, which must be authenticated by one Justice of the Peace and two ministers of the neighbourhood, together with a medical certificate particularising the case. Assistance given by annuity not exceeding £20, payable half-yearly, in February and August. *Management*.—By Governors, appointed by themselves. *Income* (1926-1927).—From invested funds, £500. *Assisted*.—24. Bankers, Midland, York. Treasurer and Secretary, W. E. Puckering, 1 Market Street, York.

HOMES FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN.

Cecilia Home for Blind Women, formerly **Phoenix Home for Blind Women** (1864), 111 Abbey Road, St. John's Wood, N.W. *Object*.—Maintenance of blind women. *Admission*.—By recommendation of subscriber. Admission given in order of application, if applicant eligible. She must be between 20 and 55 years of age, furnish medical certificate of eligibility, and security from two respectable householders of £5 each for removal on death or when required. Inmates pay 12s. 6d. per week (including medical attendance, washing, and a guide, but not clothing) quarterly in advance. Profits of work done by inmates are divided equally between the Home and the knitters. Home conducted as a private family. *Management*.—By Committee of ladies. *Income* (1926-27).—Subscriptions £117; legacies £420; inmates' payments, £335; grant, £196; interest, £345. *Inmates*.—15. Bankers, National Provincial Bank of England. Hon. Treasurer, Miss Burdon; Lady Superintendent, Miss Wallace; Secretary, Miss Thomas.

Church Army Hostel, Turner House, 36 St. George's Square, Regent's Park, N.W. (1921). *Object*.—To provide accommodation for blind girls above school age working at various workshops for the blind in London. *Admission*.—Girls must be self-supporting, drawn from any class and pay 15s. a week. Grant of 2s. per head per week from Ministry of Health for each. *Management*.—By Church Army. *Income*.—Charitable contributions, £114; from invested funds, *nil*; payments by inmates, £1,075; grant from

Ministry of Health, £118; legacies, *nil*; Sale of Work, £9. *Inmates*.—Estimated average per day, 28. Hon. Secretary, Miss Leech.

Hostels for Blind Women, 40 Langham Street, W., and 8 Oval Road, Gloucester Gate, N.W. Average number of inmates—40 and 7. A branch of the National Institute for the Blind (*see p. 7*).

North London Homes for Aged Christian Blind Men and Women (1880), 65, 67, 71, 73, 75, 77 Hanley Rd., Crouch Hill, N. 4. *Object*.—To provide, 'in addition to domestic comfort, the ministries of Christian love.' *Admission*.—Open to all Protestant Evangelical denominations; no local limits, but 'four conditions are indispensable: old age, not under 50; blindness, amounting to entire incapacity; real need; and credible evidence of experimental piety.' Inmates, or their friends, pay as much as they are able. Guardians are requested to contribute towards their maintenance 15s. per week for pauper applicants. Applicants required to find subscriptions to the amount of £3 3s. yearly. A payment of £7 required to the funeral fund, which sum is returned, if desired, should the inmate leave. There are separate Homes for men, women, and young women whose painful and exceptional circumstances preclude their admission into ordinary institutions. *Management*.—By Committee elected annually. *Income* (1926–1927).—Contributions, £608; legacies, £2,012; inmates' payments, £6,793; interest, &c., £866. *Inmates*.—140. Bankers, Barclays, Stroud Green. Treasurer, E. G. Harrop; Secretary, Rev. E. J. Debnam, 77 Hanley Road, N.

SEASIDE BRANCH, 'Elim,' Wilson Road, Southend-on-Sea. Accommodation for 20.

or almost entire blindness necessary. Payment, according to means. *Management*.—By Council of National Institute for the Blind.

College for Blind Girls (1921), Chorleywood, Herts. Headmistress, Miss P. Monk. A branch of the National Institute for the Blind (*see p. 7*).

Convalescent and Holiday Home for the Blind (1925), Quarry Hill, St. Leonards-on-Sea. *Object*.—To receive blind men and women and, if accommodation permits, a sighted relation or friend. Accommodation for 50. A branch of the National Institute for the Blind (*see page 7*).

Convalescent and Holiday Home for the Blind, St. Peter's Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

Cottage Home for Blind Women, Leicester (*see Leicester Institution for the Blind*, p. 40).

Guest House for Blind Ladies (1921), Hoole Bank, Chester. *Object*.—For blind women over 50, of good social position but in reduced circumstances. Average number of inmates—25. A branch of the National Institute for the Blind (*see page 7*).

Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf and Dumb Men, Tower House, Belvedere, Kent.

Homes for Old and Infirm Blind, Pendleton (*see Manchester and Salford Blind Aid Society*, p. 41).

Blind Women's Home (1874), 9 Gordon Road, Clifton, Bristol. Branch of the National Institute for the Blind (*see p. 7*). *Object*.—A home for blind women. *Admission*.—Applicants must be over 40; total

Home for Blind Women, 104, Queens Road, Brighton. *Object*.—A home for blind women over 40. *Admission*.—At discretion of committee; inmates contribute towards cost according to means. A Branch of the National Institute for the Blind (*see p. 7*).

Homes for Blind Children (*see* 'Servers of the Blind,' below).

Homes for the Blind, Old Trafford (*see* Henshaw's Institution, p. 22).

Limerick Asylum for Blind Females (1834), 31 Catherine Street, Limerick. *Object*.—Protestant home for blind females. *Admission*.—At discretion of Committee. Application must be made to Hon. Secretary. Applicants must be of good character, and partially or totally blind. Beggars ineligible. Preference given to natives of county Limerick, but Asylum open to applicants from any place in Ireland or England if vacancies. Inmates have everything provided for them and remain for life if they choose. They assist in work of the house and do various kinds of knitting work, which is sold. At end of each year each inmate gets one-third of her earnings for her own use. *Management*.—By Committee of Trinity Church and the Asylum. *Income* (1926).—Voluntary contributions, £185; interest on invested funds, £133; profit on inmates' work, £4. *Inmates*.—4. Bankers, Provincial Bank of Ireland. Hon. Secretary, Archdeacon Waller, 27 Up. Mallow Street, Limerick. Matron, Miss Bushell.

Manchester and Salford Blind Aid Society (*see* p. 41).

Middleton Home for the Blind, 40-44 Wantz Road, Maldon. *Object*.—A permanent home for blind women between 16 and 70 and a holiday home for blind of both sexes. *Admission*.—By application to Hon. Secretary and payment of 17s. 6d. a week. *Management*.—By Indigent Blind Visiting Society. *Income* (1926-7).—Ministry of Health, £340; inmates' payments, £1,370. *Benefited*.—Permanent, 27; temporary, 68. Bankers, Westminster, Maldon. Secretary, Mrs. Hamilton, 8 Red Lion Square, W.C. 1.

National Institution and Molyneux Asylum for the Blind of Ireland (*see* p. 23).

Norwich Institution for the Blind (*see* p. 23).

Rockliffe Home for Blind Women (*see* Hul land East Riding Blind Institution, p. 38).

Sunshine Homes for Blind Babies (1918): Chorley Wood, Herts. Southport, Lancs. (1923).—Average number of inmates, 25 to 30; Leamington Spa, Warwick (1924).—Inmates, 30. Branches of the National Institute for the Blind (*see* p. 7).

Yorkshire School for the Blind (*see* p. 26).

MAINTENANCE, EDUCATION, AND EMPLOYMENT.*

See note at head of Pensions Subsection.

'Servers of the Blind' League (1914), 3 Upper Woburn Place, W.C. 1. *Objects*.—(1) to provide homes for children who are blind as well as otherwise defective; (2) establishment of social clubs for adult blind; (3) to organise relief for necessitous cases; (4) to provide holidays, clothing, medical relief, etc. A home at Reigate, approved by Board of Control, for mentally defective blind children up to 12 years, not too defective to benefit by special training. *Admission*.—By application to Organising Secretary. Fees, £90 per annum with an initial £5 in lieu of outfit. *Management*.—By Executive Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Voluntary contributions, £2,787; fees, £1,556. Bankers, Midland, Russell Square. Treasurer, Major the Hon. Christopher Lowther. Organising Secretary, Miss K. E. Lambe.

Deaf and Dumb and Blind Home, 77, Downs Park Road, Clapton, E. 5 (in connection with Dr. Barnardo's Homes, National Incorporated Association). Head Offices, 18-26, Stepney Causeway, E. *Object*.—The reception and training of about 40 destitute deaf and dumb and blind boys and girls. *Admission*.—Free. *Management*.—By Council. *In Residence* (1927).—30. Treasurer, Howard Williams; General Secretary, Claude Wright.

East London Home and School for Blind Children (1874), Northumberland Houses, Warwick Road, Upper Clapton Road, E. 5 (*certified*). *Object*.—To maintain and educate

* Institutions certified under the Elementary Education (Blind and Deaf Children) Act, 1893, are marked (*certified*).

blind children of both sexes. *Admission*.—By application to Head Mistress. Age of admission 5 to 16 years. Payment, £75 per annum. If parents too poor to make necessary payments, application should be made to Clerk of School Board (or School Authority) for district in which child resides. Inmates educated and taught industrial occupations. Certificate of birth and medical certificate required. Children taught music if they possess a talent for it. Children partially blind admitted if unable to see to read. Children remain until 16 years of age. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-1927).—Charitable contributions and concerts, £474; dividends, £137; Government grants and payments for children, £3,512; legacy, nil. *Inmates*.—50. Bankers, London and County. Treasurer, F. Lees; Hon. Secretary, Wm. Lane Gane.

Gardner's Trust for the Blind (1882), 53 Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W. *Object*.—A sum of £300,000 bequeathed for the welfare of the blind. The will of the late Mr. Gardner directed the following mode of distribution: (1) Instruction of poor blind persons in England and Wales in suitable trades, handicrafts, and professions. (2) Instruction especially in the profession of music. (3) Pensions for poor and deserving blind persons incapable of earning a livelihood. (4) And generally in such other manner as the Committee shall from time to time think best. *Admission*.—By application, with full particulars of the case, to the Secretary. Pensions £20, £15, and £10 a year, paid quarterly in advance. No restriction as to age or religious opinions. Applicants must be resident in England or Wales, of good moral character, and not in receipt of parochial relief. Scholarships £20 to £60 a year for those between 16 and 27 years of age, according to exigencies of case and regulations of college or school as to age and fee. *Management*.—By Committee of 7, meeting monthly. *Income* (see object). *Benefited* (1926).—Pensioners, 242; scholarships 108. Grants made to 29 institutions, and 98 individuals. Bankers, Barclay's Bank, Ltd. Secretary, Col. E. C. Clay.

Greater London Fund for the Blind (1921), 224-8 Great Portland Street, London, W.1. *Object*.—To raise funds for associated Societies, etc., for the blind in London. Net amount distributed in 1926-1927, £30,051. *Management*.—By Committee representing Associated Societies. Treasurer, Henry J. Wagg; Secretary, H. C. Preece.

John Groom's Crippleage, Seleförde Street, Clerkenwell Green, E.C.

London Society for Teaching and Training the Blind (Incorporated), School for the Blind, Swiss Cottage, N.W. 3. (1838). Certified by Board of Education as an Elementary School for pupils from 5 to 16, and as School of Technology for pupils over 16. *Objects*.—Education, industrial and professional training of blind boys and girls, and employment of blind adults. The work is being extended to comprise the care of blind children under 5, elementary education from 5 to 16, technical instruction from 16 to 21; work, workshops and housing for adults, care in old age and home work for blind in Home Counties. *Admission*.—Forms of application can be obtained from the Secretary. *Management*.—By Council. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £13,500. Payments for pupils, £14,000. Industrial receipts, £15,000. Bankers, Martin's; Barclays, Swiss Cottage. Superintendent and Secretary, J. M. Ritchie.

Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind (1872), Westow Street, Upper Norwood, S.E. (Preparatory School certified.) *Object*.—The moral, physical, social, mental, and musical training of the blind. *Admission*.—Either sex by payment, by subscriptions and donations, or scholarships. Cost per pupil over 16 years, £80-£95 per annum. Board, lodging, washing, and medical attendance included, but not clothing or travelling expenses. Gardner Trust Scholarships aid poor deserving young blind persons in receiving a course of training. Pupils under 16 pay £65 and £80 per annum. *Management*.—By Trustees, General Council, and Executive Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions to general fund, £1,238; legacies, £718; pupils' payments, £11,444; Government grant and scholarships, £792. *Pupils*.—140. Bankers, Barclays. Treasurer, Viscount Burnham. Principal, Guy M. Campbell.

St. Dunstan's Organisation for Blinded Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen (1914), Headquarters, St. Dunstan's, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London, N.W. 1. Annexes for Convalescents and Permanent Invalids, 'St. Dunstan's', Portland Place, Kemp Town, Brighton. *Objects*.—Training, settlement, and after-care of ex-service men blinded in the Great European and subsequent wars. *Occupations taught*.—Braille reading and

writing, type-writing and shorthand, massage, telephone operating, poultry-farming, joinery, basket-making, boot-repairing, mat-making, netting, and wool-rug making. *Benefited*.—Over 2,000. **BLINDED SOLDIERS' CHILDREN FUND**.—Weekly allowances up to age of 16 to children of blinded ex-service men not in receipt of State allowances. *Beneficiaries*.—Over 2,000. *Management*.—By Executive Council. *Income* (1922-23).—Charitable contributions (including legacies), £153,312; interest, £18,378. Bankers, Barclays, St. John's Wood. Treasurer, E. Kessell. Secretary, Mrs. Chadwick Bates, O.B.E.

Aberdeen Asylum for the Blind, for the Counties of Aberdeen, Banff, and Kincardine (1843), Huntly Street, Aberdeen. *Object*.—Technical and industrial training and employment for the blind. *Admission*.—At discretion of the Managers. Candidates must be at least 18 years of age, indigent, and of good character. Preference given to those born, or who have resided for three years, in Aberdeenshire, Banffshire, or Kincardineshire. Total blindness not necessary. *Management*.—By Committee, which meets monthly. *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions and legacies, £6,884; from invested funds and rents, £1,329; sales, £12,391; other sources, £1,815. *Inmates*.—92. Clerk and Treasurer, A. S. R. Bruce, Advocate, 12 Dee Street, Aberdeen. Manager, Jas. Balfour.

Barclay Home and School for Blind and Partially Blind Girls (1893), 25 Wellington Road, Brighton. (*Certified*.) *Object*.—School training for girls 5 to 16 years of age; industrial training for those above. *Admission*.—By Committee. Girls to 21 years of age (in special cases older) received. Payment for girls for education or for training in industries, £75 a year. Workshop in connection for girls trained. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1927).—Charitable contributions, £174; legacies, £125; payments for inmates, £7,058; inmates' work, £3,971. *Inmates*.—85. Bankers, Barclays. Treasurer, B. Y. Bevan; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Allan Grant. Lady Superintendent, Miss Snowball.

Birmingham Royal Institution for the Blind (1846), Edgbaston. Kindergarten Branch, Harborne. (*Certified*.) Trade and type-writing department, Woodville Road

and New Street, Birmingham. *Object*.—(1) Mental and physical education of the blind, and their instruction in some useful occupation. (2) Assisting blind pupils on their leaving the Institution to commence business on their own account. (3) Employment within the Institution of blind day-workers and sale of their work. (4) Relief and assistance of necessitous blind. (5) Visiting aged blind in their own homes. *Admission*.—At discretion of Committee. Children usually must be over 5, and should not be older than 21, preference to those under 16. They must be totally blind, or without sufficient sight to read ordinary school books used by sighted children. They must be free from bodily and mental defects, which would prevent them from receiving instruction, or from following some useful occupation. Payment, £80 per annum, in advance, for kindergarten. Royal Institution, £85 including board, lodging, education, and clothing after first outfit, but exclusive of travelling expenses. Three holidays in the year, when inmates return home to friends. Inmates taught basket-work, chair seating, mat and brush making, carpentry, knitting (hand and machine), crochet, music and piano-forte tuning, shorthand and typewriting, boot repairing, and telephony. Both Braille and Moon systems of reading taught. Non-residents employed at above industries. *Management*.—By a Committee, meeting monthly. *Income* (1923-1924).—Sale of goods, £33,568; charitable contributions, £8,720; legacies, £2,184; from invested funds, £770; payments for pupils, £16,646; other sources, £14,032; wages paid to workpeople, £14,800. *Inmates*.—175; day pupils, 118; blind teachers and workers, 217; adult blind visited and assisted at own home, 478; homeworkers, 108; hostel residents, 19. Bankers, Lloyds Bank Limited. Treasurer, Stephen Price; Hon. Sec., G. H. Cuming Butler; General Superintendent and Secretary, R. G. Cowley.

Brighton School for Blind Boys (1842), Eastern Road, Brighton. (*Certified*.) *Object*.—Religious and general instruction of the blind, including music, singing, and basket work. *Admission*.—By application to Hon. Secretary at the School. Open to boys 5-12 of all classes and from all parts. Terms, £70. Braille's and Myopic systems. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1924).—Charitable contributions, £60; interest on invested funds, £498; industrial earnings, £59; inmates' payments, £35; payments by local authorities, £3,500; Education grant, nil; other sources, £106. *Inmates*.—58. Bankers, Barclay & Co., Brighton Union Bank. Hon. Treasurer, C. Smith; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Grant; Clerk, A. F. Graves, 117 North Street, Brighton.

Bristol Royal School of Industry for the Blind (1793, incorporated 1832), Westbury on Trym, Bristol. (*Certified.*) *Object.*—Instruction in ordinary branches of education, with music and technical education for the blind over 16 years, in a resident school. *Admission.*—Payment £72 per annum. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1925).—Charitable contributions, £653; dividends, £1,828; legacies, £1,350; board of pupils, &c., £9,433; Education grant, £140; sundries, £—. *Inmates.*—Average attendance, 114. Bankers, Westminster. Treasurer, E. C. Nicholletts; Principal, P. Gray.

Catholic Blind Asylum (1841), 59 Brunswick Road, Liverpool. Branch school (1901), Yew Tree Lane, West Derby. (*Certified.*) *Object.*—Instruction and maintenance of Roman Catholic blind children and adults. *Admission.*—By application to Hon. Secretary and at the discretion of Committee. Total blindness unnecessary (especially with children). Testimonial of good moral character, medical certificate of health, and register of baptism required. Persons subject to fits not admissible. Outfit should be provided according to list. Payment for adults, 15s. 9d. a week. Children under 16 placed by school committees, £48. *Management.*—By Committee, clerical and lay, meeting monthly; the Institution is under charge of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. *Income* (1924).—Charitable contributions, £814; interest, £1,246; payments for pupils, £8,635; Government grant, £392; legacies, £72; sales, £969. *Inmates.*—223. Bankers, Lloyds Bank, Liverpool (Union Bank Branch). Hon. Treasurer, Wm. Ernest Taylor; Hon. Secretary, James L. Browne.

College for Higher Education of Blind (1866), Worcester. *Object.*—To provide a public school education for blind boys, or boys of defective vision. *Admission.*—Application to be made to headmaster. Pupils received at as early an age as they can be sent from home. Fees from £80 per annum upwards. Three terms in the year, each lasting 12 to 13 weeks. Three vacations—four weeks at Christmas, three at Easter, and seven at Midsummer. A pupil can join at any time. Eight school scholarships of £30, one of £20 from Uppingham School, and scholarships amounting to £250 a year from Gardner's Trust. Large library for the blind with books in several languages. *Management.*—By the Governors. *Income* (from endowment).—£330. *Pupils* (1926–1927).—42. Head Master, G. C. Brown. Bankers, Capital and Counties, Worcester. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, G. F. Mowatt, Keymer, Hassocks.

County and City of Cork Asylum for the Industrious Blind (1840), Infirmary Road, South Terrace, Cork. *Object.*—Maintenance and instruction in ordinary subjects, music, and trades for blind children. *Admission.*—At discretion of Committee. Age of admission, 10 to 30 years. Candidates must be healthy and capable of learning. Moon's and Braille's types used. Payment, in all but a limited number of cases, £13 a year, including clothes. Inmates rarely leave. Should they do so a small amount is sometimes given. Institution unsectarian. Total blindness not necessary. No proper cases refused. Pupils received from workhouses at ordinary payment. *Management.*—By Committee, meeting weekly. *Income* (1907).—Charitable contributions, £211; interest on invested funds, £20; payments for inmates from unions, £871; profits on industrial work, &c., £203. *Inmates.*—65. Bankers and Treasurers, Provincial Bank, Cork. Hon. Secretary, D. St. John Sheehan.

Devonport and Western Counties Association for the Blind (1860), Manor Lodge, Devonport. Home, Manor Lodge, Devonport. *Object.*—Maintenance and care of adult blind, aged or infirm, and incapable of work. *Admission.*—At discretion of Committee. Application to be made to Hon. Secretary. London cases admissible. *Management.*—By Committee, meeting monthly. *Income* (1926–7).—Charitable contributions, £201; invested funds and rent, £382; inmates' payments, £3,844; sale of goods, £156. *Inmates.*—Male, 30; female, 30. Bankers, Lloyds. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary, E. E. Nicholls.

Hampshire and Isle of Wight School and Home for the Blind (1864), St. Mary's Hall, St. Edward's Road, Southsea. (*Certified.*) *Object.*—To educate and give industrial instruction to the blind of both sexes, between 5 and 16 years, more especially to those belonging to the county of Hants, including the Isle of Wight, as preliminary to further training to enable them to obtain industrial employment. *Admission.*—All applications to Secretary. Payment under 12 years, £59; over 12, £63 10s. a year. No pupil to remain resident above 16. *Management.*—By Executive Committee, not less than 12 or more than 20 members, with honorary officers, 'ex officio.' *Income* (1926–1927).—Charitable contributions, £70; payments for inmates, £3,993; shop sales, £267; Education grant, £nil; other sources, £243. *Inmates.*—boys, 36; girls, 28. Bankers, Lloyds Bank, Southsea. Treasurer, T. I. Webb-Bowen; Secretary, Lt.-Col. E. Houghton, Southsea.

Hastings and St. Leonards Special Residential Schools. *Object.*—(a) Home school for development of blind and partially blind children too backward or delicate for training in ordinary schools. Fees from £74 10s. annually; in special cases, substantial assistance can be secured. Principal: Mrs. Meiklejohn, The Brooklands, 23 Upper Maze Hill, St. Leonards-on-Sea, to whom application should be made. These schools have now been discontinued.

Henshaw's Institution for the Blind (1839), Office, Old Trafford, Manchester. *Object.*—The work comprises:—The Main Institution, Chester Road, Old Trafford, for educational purposes (elementary and technical); the Mary Ann Scott Memorial Home, Montague Road, Old Trafford, for the industrial training of adult blind and a Home for the aged blind; the Gresham Home, Chester Road, Old Trafford, a Home for aged blind men; the Birch Avenue Home, Old Trafford, a Home for aged blind women; the College of Music, Chester Road, Old Trafford (a Department of Technical School), Salesshop and Trading Department, Gresham House, Old Trafford, with workshops for trained blind men (*see* page 37), and workshops at the Mary Ann Scott Home. Outdoor relief to poor blind persons at their own homes. Supervision of blind persons working at home. *Admission.*—By election quarterly. Annual subscribers of £2 2s. and donors of £2 1s. have one vote for every candidate. No child admitted under 5 years of age. Cases received from Unions and Education Committees. Yearly Charges for Maintenance.—For children under 16 years, £80 per annum; for adults receiving technical instruction, £70 per annum, and for those admitted for any other purpose, charge determined by Board according to circumstances. Satisfactory guarantee for payment required. Clothing provided. *Management.*—By Board of Managers elected annually. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £500; interest, £2,269; sales, £17,417; bequests, £6,579; Education grant, £4,616; inmates' payments, £22,050; other sources, £3,267. *Inmates.*—326. Outdoor workers, 157. Bankers and Treasurers, Lancashire & Yorkshire Bank. Director A. R. Bannister.

Home for the Blind of North and North-East Lancashire (*certified*) (1895), Fulwood, near Preston (in connection with Preston Industrial Institute for the Blind). *Object.*—Homes on the cottage system for 24 boys and 24 girls, age 5 to 16. Workshops attached to Homes. Technical trade can be taught to boys and girls. Skip- and basket-making,

rugmaking and knitting, boot repairing, brush making, and cane-seating chairs. *Admission.*—Payment by Public Authorities £60 a year. Private cases by arrangement. Paupers eligible if paid for by Board of Guardians. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1925-1926).—Subscriptions and donations, £475; payments for inmates, £2,865; Education grant, *nil*; interest, £970; sale of goods, &c., £2,504. *Benefited.*—42 in workshops and 48 in school. Bankers, London and Midland Bank, Fishergate. Hon. Treasurer, J. K. Booth. Forms of application can be had from Secretary, J. Black.

Industrial Home for Blind Women (1893), 13 Belgrave Crescent, Scarborough. *Object.*—As in title. *Admission.*—Inmates elected by Committee of Yorkshire School for the Blind (*see* p. 26), where application forms can be had. London cases and paupers received. Age, 16 to 40. Payment, £30 a year. Knitting and re-seating chairs taught. *Management.*—Managing Committee of Yorkshire School for the Blind. *Income* (1924).—Payments by inmates, £175; goods sold, £258. *Inmates.*—7. Bankers, Barclay & Company, Limited. Treasurer, Col. Wilberforce; Hon. Sec., H. V. Scott; Principal, Rev. C. F. Hardy.

Macan Asylum for the Blind (1854), Armagh. *Object.*—'For poor blind men of the county of Armagh.' *Admission.*—By application to Governors on printed form, to be signed by magistrate, parish minister, and churchwardens; and by medical man, as to health and freedom from fits. The age of admission is from 18 to 25 years. Inmates supported and clothed, and kept for life if desirous to remain. *Management.*—By Governors appointed by the will of the founder, viz.—three elected by the Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, and Presbyterians, three *ex-officio* members, and five trustees. *Income.*—Private endowment, about £500. *Inmates* (1926).—8. Bankers and Treasurers, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Armagh. Secretary, Herbert E. Fullerton. Office, Exchange Buildings, Armagh.

Royal Midland Blind Institution (1843), Chaucer Street, Nottingham. (*Certified*). *Object.*—Maintenance and ordinary, musical, and industrial instruction for the blind of both sexes; also employment for adults. *Admission.*—Candidates must be 16 years

of age, are taught trades in workshops, living indoors, able to feed and dress themselves, healthy, and capable of learning. Total blindness not necessary. Paupers eligible. London cases eligible; but Institution really for counties of Nottingham, Lincoln, and Derby, and these have preference. Braille type used. Payment, including board, lodging, clothing, medical attendance, from £64 a year. The time inmates remain depends upon circumstances, or until they are able to earn a living. *Management*.—By Committee appointed by annual meeting, and meeting monthly. *Income* (1926-1927).—Charitable contributions, £2,854; from invested funds, £536; payments for inmates, £6,650; trade sales, £21,015; sundries, £730; legacies, £2,070. *Inmates*.—Pupils and workers, 167. Bankers, Union of London. Treasurer, A. Armitage. Superintendent and Secretary, Miles Priestley. Hon. Secretary, John C. Warren.

National Institution and Molyneux Asylum for the Blind of Ireland (1815), Leeson Park, Dublin. *Object*.—A school for the young and a home for the aged Protestant female blind of Ireland. *Admission*.—(a) By election as a free inmate, through majority of votes of subscribers and seat-holders in the chapel; (b) by nomination of any person who collects or gives a donation of £200 in one sum, or who will guarantee an annual subscription or collection of £20; (c) by nomination of Poor-law Guardians, according to 6 and 7 Vict. cap. 92, sec. 14. Poor-law Guardians generally allow £13 per annum. Open to blind of every Protestant denomination in Ireland. Instruction given in basket-making, chair-seating, raffia work, knitting, weaving, Braille, typewriting and music. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions (including bazaar), £351; inmates' payments, £90; rents receivable, £103; annuities, £220; interest on invested legacies and bequests, £2,192; inmates work sold, £203; legacies, nil. *Inmates*.—36. Treasurer, The Royal Bank of Ireland. Secretary, T. S. Wallace.

North Wales School for Blind Children, Russell Road, Rhyl. *Object*.—To provide training for blind children or those partially blind. Recognised by the Board of Education. *Admission*.—Boys to age of 12, girls to 16. Fees £65 per annum for tuition and board and £10 for clothing. *Income* (1926-7).

—Fees, £; Board of Education grant, £. Principal, Miss Roberts; Secretary, R. T. Pritchard.

Northern Counties Institute for the Blind (1868): Educational Home and Outdoor Mission, 38 Ardconnell Street; Workshops, 35 Ardconnell Street; Warehouse, 81 Castle Street, Inverness. *Object*.—To teach the blind of the Northern Counties of Scotland to read; to admit pupils to the Educational Home for elementary education; to train the blind in industries, promote their self-support, and provide regular employment, in the Workshop and in their own homes. *Admission*.—Home between 8 and 16 years on payment by Education Authorities of £45 per annum. Young women also admitted if room. Application to Superintendent. *Management*.—By Committee elected at each annual meeting. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £415; Grants £1,301; Grants from Donald Fraser Bequest for the blind £900; Goods sold £983. *Inmates*.—At Home, 16; Workmen, 14; on Outdoor roll, 528. Bankers, Commercial Bank of Scotland. General Superintendent, John R. MacKenzie. Treasurer, Robert Gilbert. Hon. Secretary, W. Anderson.

Norwich Institution for the Blind (1805), Magdalen Street, Norwich. *Object*.—A home for aged blind, and maintenance and instruction, ordinary and industrial, for blind adults. *Admission*. Home.—Applicants must be over 50 years of age. Payment at discretion of Committee. School.—Applicants must be 16 years of age and upwards, healthy and capable of receiving instruction. Paupers and London cases eligible. Payment for adults, £46 16s. per annum. Private pupils at discretion of Committee. Moon and Braille types used, and trades taught. Pupils remain not more than five years, after which they are returned to their union or friends; but under special circumstances Committee may grant an extension. Non-residents employed as journeymen. Earnings average 30s. to 35s. per week. *Management*.—By General Board and Committee of Management. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £233; legacies, £395; from invested funds and rents, £823; sundries, £5; payments for inmates, £3,901; sales, £1,796; garden receipts, £20. *Inmates*.—Aged males, 10; aged females, 19; pupils, males, 7; females, 7; journeymen,

13. Bankers, Barclay & Co., Ltd. Hon. Treasurer, Henry Carter; Superintendent and Secretary, J. B. Clements.

Royal Blind Asylum and School (1793, incorporated 1898); Workshops, Gillespie Crescent; Showrooms, 36 to 40 Nicholson Street; Schools, West Craigmillar, Edinburgh. *Object*.—(a) Maintenance and instruction in ordinary subjects, higher education, technical and musical training for blind children of both sexes and industries for blind adult females. (b) Ordinary, musical, and industrial instruction, and employment. (c) Pensions or outdoor allowances. *Admission*.—(a) Application to Secretary. Juvenile applicants must be between 4 and 16. Paupers eligible on parishes agreeing to pay board, &c. Total blindness not necessary. London cases admissible. Payment, £35 to £45 per annum, including clothing. Day scholars received on payment of proportionate board. Braille type used. When inmates attain age of 18 they are removed to Music School or Industrial Department. (b) At discretion of Directors. Application must be made to Board. Applicants must be healthy and capable of work. Total blindness not necessary. Clothing provided. Average earnings are per week: females, 4s. 6d. to 10s.; males, 11s. to 35s. (c) Pension applications to be made to secretary in March. Confined to blind persons in Scotland not being beneficiaries of any institution for the blind. *Management*.—By Board of 19 Directors—12 elected by contributors and 1 each by seven public bodies. *Income* (1922-1923).—Charitable contributions and legacies, £8,614; rents, interest, and endowments, £2,176; sales, £33,529. Government grants, £7,848. *Inmates*.—(West Craigmillar), 45 adult females, 51 girls, 74 boys, 7 assistants, 9 piano-tuners, 2 stereotypers, 7 printers, and 1 typist; workers (Nicolson Street), 138 males and 11 females; outdoor pensioners, 12. Bankers, National Bank of Scotland, Limited. Treasurer, D. Drummond; Secretaries, J. L. Hill, Dougal & Co., 18 Hill Street; Manager, George Stott; Head Master and Superintendent, W. M. Stone, West Craigmillar.

Royal Glasgow Asylum for the Blind (1804, inc. 1825), 100 Castle Street. *Object*.—To provide instruction in trades for resident and non-resident pupils, supplement their earnings, and aid them in sickness and old age. *Admission*.—From 16 years of age, too blind to perform work for which eyesight is essential. Payments by (a) Education Authorities, £45 per annum for

Technical Training; (b) Local Authorities £65 per annum for resident pupils. *Management*.—Joint Committee representing the South West of Scotland, under the Blind Persons Act, 1920. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £443; from invested funds, £1,038; inmates' payments, £4,858; legacies, £2,305; sales (gross), £46,950; Government grants, £5,467. *Benefited*.—Resident, 91; non-resident, 307. Bankers, Clydesdale Bank. Secretary, Sir John Lindsay, Town Clerk, Glasgow. Treasurer, A. C. McMillan, City Chamberlain, Glasgow. General Manager, George Danby.

Royal School for the Blind (1799, incorporated 1826). Chief Offices, Highlands Road, Leatherhead. *Object*.—To maintain, educate, and train in remunerative work blind persons of both sexes. *Admission*.—By approval of Committee. Paying applicants, approved by Committee, received, fees as arranged, many inmates maintained on the Foundation free of all cost. Persons who can be taught by any sighted method; under 16 or above 26 years of age; deficient in intellect or physical power; of bad health; married; unable to wash and dress themselves; subject to fits, scrofula, hereditary disease, or any disorder prejudicial to other inmates, are ineligible. A workshop for competent adult ex-pupils & technical training school for those over 16. *Management*.—By Committee and officers. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £3,263; from invested funds, £3,990; payments for beneficiaries, £10,468; legacies, £2,182. *Inmates*.—122 males; 115 females; 37 annuitants; 27 outworkers (wages £1,400). Bankers, Lloyds Bank Limited. Treasurer, W. W. Read; Principal and Secretary, Rev. E. H. Griffiths, R.N.

Royal Victoria School for the Blind (1838), Benwell Dene, Newcastle-on-Tyne. (*Certified*.) *Object*.—Education, maintenance, and ordinary, industrial, and musical instruction for blind of both sexes. *Admission*.—At discretion of Governors. Applicants must be between the ages of 5 and 16 years. Preference given to inhabitants of four northern counties and the town of Berwick-upon-Tweed, but others admitted. Payment, £75 yearly, quarterly in advance, including board, education, and clothes with exception of entrance outfit. Total blindness not necessary. Pupils over 16 are trained and boarded out.

Braille type is used. *Management*.—Committee appointed by Governors, meeting monthly. *Income* (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £886; payments for pupils, £9,037, including Government Grant, £56; articles sold, £359. *Benefited*.—142. Treasurers, Lloyds Bank; Hon. Secretary, E. Bewick Ward; House Governor, William Robertson.

St. Joseph's Asylum and School for the Blind (1859), Drumcondra, Dublin. *Object*.—Instruction for Roman Catholic blind boys in ordinary branches of education. There is also a workshop. *Admission*.—Boys admitted at 8 years of age. Payments from £13 to £20 a year. *Benefited*.—16 in school, 45 in workshop; 12 old and incapable.

St. Mary's Catholic Asylum for Female Blind (1858), Merrion, Dublin. *Object*.—Instruction for Roman Catholic blind girls in ordinary branches of education. *Admission*.—By Committee. No limit as to age. Payments, £15 to £19 a year. Old pupils remain in the Asylum, which is under the care of the Sisters of Charity. *Benefited* (1926).—203.

School for the Indigent Blind (1791, incorporated 1829), Hardman Street, Liverpool. (Certified Branch School for Blind Children, Church Road, Wavertree.) *Object*.—Maintenance and education with musical and industrial instruction, for blind of both sexes. *Admission*.—The Committee, at their discretion, elect candidates for admission; forms of application supplied at the School. Applicants must not be under 5 or over 45 years of age; they must be healthy and capable of learning. Payment for maintenance is made half-yearly, in advance, at the rate of £45-£75 per annum. Pupils received from London and all parts of the kingdom. Those paid for by guardians of the poor are eligible. The absence of all useful vision is regarded as blindness. Pupils may remain six years. Braille's system only used. Clothing of uniform colour and material supplied at pupils' expense. *Management*.—By Committee, meeting weekly. *Income* (1926).—Legacies, £114; charitable contributions, £841; interest, £2,203; payments for pupils, £11,082; goods sold, £3,885. *Pupils*.—190. Bankers, Midland. Superintendent, S. E. Stevens; Treasurer and Hon. Sec., R. A. Conway.

Sheffield Institution for the Blind (1879), Manchester Road, Broomhill, Sheffield. (For the Blind Manufactory, West Street, Sheffield, see p. 44.) (*Certified* for 80 boys and girls.) *Object*.—Maintenance, education, and industrial training of the blind of both sexes. *Admission*.—By forms of application to be obtained of Superintendent. Candidates must not be under 5 or over 16 years of age. Charge for pupils sent by local school authority £60. Parents or friends in a position to do so are expected to contribute to cost during child's residence. Candidates for admission must be blind, or too blind to be able to read ordinary school books. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1925).—Pupils' fees, £4,326; from Government Departments, £49; interest, £322; other sources, £852; charitable contributions, £501; legacy, nil. *Inmates*.—96. Bankers, National Provincial. Treasurer, Major Wortley; Superintendent, Samuel Maddocks.

Smyllum Institution for Deaf and Dumb and Blind, Lanark, N.B.

South Devon and Cornwall Institution for the Instruction and Employment of the Blind (1860), North Hill, Plymouth. (*Certified*.) *Object*.—Maintenance and ordinary, musical, and industrial instruction for blind youths and adults of both sexes; also employment for non-resident blind. *Admission*.—At discretion of managing Committee. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age, healthy and capable of working. Total blindness not absolutely necessary; discretion vested in medical officers. Paupers eligible. The benefits of the Institution are confined within the two counties as much as possible. Braille and Moon types used. Payment from 15s. a week, including everything except clothes. Cases outside district admitted when there is room at slightly increased charge. *Inmates* elected for given period, at end of which they are re-eligible at discretion of Committee. Sighted and blind teachers employed. *Management*.—By Monthly Committee. House committee meets weekly. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £129; inmates' payments, £2,891; industrial earnings, £2,518; legacies, £3,923; interest on investments, £470; grants, £3,008. *Inmates*.—Residents, 26; non-residents, 39. Bankers, Lloyds. Hon. Treasurer, H. R. L. Sweet; Hon. Secretary, P. A. Clapham; Superintendent, H. Hammond.

Swansea and South Wales Institution for the Blind (1866), Northampton Place, Swansea. (*Certified.*) *Object.*—A thoroughly good elementary education, musical training, vocal and instrumental, workshops, industrial training, employment, home teaching, and visitation to, of, and for the blind. *Admission.*—By Committee, on application to Secretary. Total blindness unnecessary. Moon and Braille types used. Payment for inmates, £80 per annum. The charge for inmates includes clothing. Earnings average—men, 10s. to 25s.; women, small. There is a resident school. Age of admission is from 5 years. Inmates usually remain until 16 years. Blind and seeing teachers employed. *Management.*—By Committee, appointed by subscribers at annual meeting, and meeting monthly. *Income* (1923).—Charitable contributions, £10,651; industrial earnings, £5,429; payments for inmates, £5,770; grant Education Department, £33; legacies, £3,801. *Benefited.*—In Institution and workshops, 210; visited, 600. Bankers, Capital and Counties Bank, Limited, Swansea. Treasurer, F. C. Woodliffe. Secretary, T. J. Parry.

Ulster Society for Promoting the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, and the Blind (1831), Belfast. *Object.*—Religious, secular, and industrial education of deaf and dumb and blind children of both sexes. *Admission.*—By Governors. Candidates admitted between the ages of 6 and 13, but Governors in special cases admit older pupils. Average cost of each pupil, including board, washing, clothing, and education, about £83 per annum. There are no pupils whose parents pay the full expenses, and only about two-fifths of the parents pay anything. Blind inmates are taught the usual branches of an English education, and in some cases vocal and instrumental music. Braille type used. Deaf and dumb inmates are educated on the combined system, and remain 6 or 7 years. Paupers eligible. Total blindness not necessary. *Management.*—By Governors, meeting monthly. *Income* (1925).—Charitable contributions, £1,768; interest and rents, £1,476; fees, &c., £5,368; sales, £40; legacies, £228. *Inmates.*—Blind, 25; deaf and dumb, 69. Treasurers, Northern Bank, Belfast; Hon. Secretary, W. A. Ferrar; Principal, Jas. Lilley.

West of England Institution for the Blind (1838), St. David's Hill, Exeter. (*Certified.*) *Object.*—Maintenance, and ordinary, musical, and industrial instruction for blind children and adults. *Admission.*—Application must be made to Secretary. Applicants must be—males, between 6 and 18 years of age; females, any age, healthy and capable of learning. Payment, generally

£64 a year, but according to circumstances of case. Clothes provided. Braille's system used. Basket-work, matmaking, knitting, use of sewing machines, shorthand, type-writing, pianoforte tuning, shoemaking, loom weaving, &c., taught. Non-residents also taught and employed. London cases and those having partial sight eligible under conditions. *Management.*—By Committee, meeting monthly. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions and collections, £875; from invested funds and rents, £1,344; payments for pupils, £5,275; sales, £2,812; legacies, £3,367; Government Grant, £1,231. *Inmates.*—Males, 49; females, 35; journey-workers, 17. Bankers, Nat. Pro. Bank, Exeter. Treasurer, S. C. Snow; Secretary, Wm. Cutcliffe Knill.

Yorkshire School for the Blind (1833), York. (*Certified.*) *Object.*—Maintenance, and ordinary, musical, and industrial instruction for blind children of both sexes; workshops and employment for blind adults of both sexes, and industrial home for blind women. *Admission.*—By election. Certificates required of amount of sight, and physical and mental condition, and recommendations from subscribers or donors. No candidate admitted who has sight to read ordinary school books used by children, or who is incapacitated by weak intellect, or otherwise, from learning to obtain a livelihood. Payment, £60 per annum, including clothes. Inmates do not remain beyond 21 years of age. Non-residents instructed and employed. Industrial Home for blind women opened November 1893 at Scarborough to provide a home for a limited number of former female pupils with industrial employment, and to instruct in some handicraft blind women who have lost their sight after age 16. Inmates of Home remain during pleasure of Committee. *Management.*—By Committee appointed by Governors. *Income* (1924).—£19,163. Charitable contributions, £1,361; legacies, £1,750; from invested funds, £4,213; payments by inmates, £5,536; industrial earnings, £6,303 (gross). *Inmates.*—80. *Outmates.*—38. Bankers, Barclay & Co. Treasurer, Col. Wilberforce; Hon. Secretary, H. V. Scott; Principal, Rev. C. F. Hardy.

EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT FOR NON-RESIDENTS.

See note at head of Pensions sub-section.

Some of the Homes mentioned in the previous section also make provision for non-resident workers.

After-Care Association for Blind, Deaf, and Crippled Children, 2-4, Old Queen Street, Westminster, S.W.

Association for Promoting the General Welfare of the Blind (1856), 258 Tottenham Court Road, W. *Object*.—‘To teach trades and give employment to the blind, and pension them when no longer able to work. To keep a circulating library in various systems of relief print for the indigent blind, free of charge.’ *Admission*.—By selection of Council, who admit pupils on weekly payment of 6s., which payment is gradually lessened as trade is learned. All the blind find their own board and lodging. *Management*.—By Council. *Income* (1923).—Subscriptions and donations, £18,194; from invested funds, £1,357; goods sold and discount on purchases, £33,273; legacies, £2,279. *Assisted*.—174. Bankers, Williams Deacon’s and Midland. Treasurer, W. F. Courthope; Secretary, H. Willans.

Barclay Workshops for Blind Women (1906), 19 Crawford Street, W. 1. *Object*.—To enable poor blind girls to earn a living by weaving and knitting. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £9,955; interest, £102 payments for inmates, £2,016; industrial earnings, £7,763. *Benefited*.—59. Bankers, Nat. Provincial, Baker Street. Treasurer, Hon. W. B. L. Barrington; Hon. Secretary, H. J. Wagg; Superintendent, Mrs. Ward.

Blind Employment Factory (1913), 246-250 Waterloo Road, S.E. *Object*.—To organise remunerative employment for trained skilled blind artisans. *Admission*.—By application to Manager. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £260; interest, nil; wages and augmentations to employees, £10,390. *Benefited*.—132. Bankers, Lloyds. Treasurer, W. W. Read. Secretary, Rev. E. H. Griffiths, R.N.

Blind Social Aid Society (1909). *Object*.—To facilitate employment of the blind and partially blind by publicity of capacity and needs, and encouragement of social intercourse. Membership by sanction of Committee and payment of subscription of 5s. annually. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1925-26).—Charitable contributions, £2; interest, £5—; payment by members, £6; sundries, nil. Members—36. Treasurer, G. Lucas; Hon. Secretary, H. Royston. Oakleigh Park Drive, Leigh-on-Sea.

Claremont Central Mission, Pentonville, London, N. 1. (London Congregational Union.) The blind are brought together in the weekly meeting (Friday from 5-6). Some taught basket-making and others needlework. No funds collected or expended beyond the funds of the Guild. Superintendent, Rev. F. W. Newland, 24 Douglas Road, Canonbury, N. 1.

College and Association of Teachers of the Blind (1907). Office, 224-6 8 Great Portland Street, London, W. 1. *Object*.—To quicken interest, stimulate thought, and encourage research in education of the blind. To promote and encourage the training of teachers of the blind. To raise the status of teachers of the blind by submitting their qualifications to the College and Association and to hold examinations and grant certificates and diplomas. To bestow Fellowships on those who have done distinguished service in the education of the blind over a continuous period of not less than ten years. To foster comradeship among teachers of the blind and to facilitate united action in matters affecting their professional welfare. Two examinations annually, one for school teachers, recognised by the Board of Education, and one for home teachers and visitors, recognised by the Ministry of Health and the Scottish Board of Health. Short courses also for teachers and craft instructors. *Management*. By General Executive. *Income* (1926-7).—Members’ subscriptions, £132; grants, £75; fees, £102; sundries, £31. Bankers, Barclays, 95 Victoria Street, S.W. 1. Hon. Treasurer, G. F. Mowatt; Hon. Registrar, F. I. Stainsby; Hon. Secretary, Miss M. R. Garaway.

Deptford and District Society for the Welfare of the Blind (1892). Absorbed as the Deptford branch of the Indigent Blind Visiting Society.

Embossed Scientific Books Fund of the Royal Society. *Object*.—To assist (by grants to publishers) publication in embossed type of scientific books for the use of the blind which they could not otherwise obtain. *Management*.—By Board of five Managers. *Income* from investments about £50. *Work done* with grants from the fund, 49 books on music, astronomy, geology, trigonometry, zoology, chemistry, mechanics, electricity and magnetism, physiology, heat, psychology, mathematics, botany, heredity, radio-tele-

graphy, &c. (many in several volumes) published by National Institute for the Blind and several hundred copies sold each year. Hon. Secretary, Arthur R. Hinks, F.R.S., 1 Percy Villas, Campden Hill, W. 8.

Eyes to the Blind Society (see BARCLAY WORKSHOP FOR BLIND WOMEN, p. 27).

Hepburn Starey Blind Aid Society (1864). *Object*.—Temporal and spiritual welfare of poor blind in London by—(a) providing music, lectures, reading, &c., for them on one evening each week; (b) sending lady visitors to read to them, &c., weekly, in their own homes; (c) giving weekly grants, help in times of want, sickness, or distress; sending ailing blind for short periods to country or seaside; and strengthening and supplementing all efforts at self-help. *Admission*.—Meeting for recreation every Thursday at 7, in Hall of Whitfield Tabernacle, Tottenham Court Road, W. Members admitted as funds and space allow, on application to Hon. Secretary, Lady Arrol. Membership at present limited to 400. The Society is unsectarian, blindness, poverty, and good character being the only required qualifications for membership. Each member is allowed 3d. weekly for guide to and from meeting. Money given on death of member, or member's wife or child, to help to defray funeral expenses. All surplus funds applied, by permission of Committee, at discretion of Hon. Secretary, for benefit of needy members, by loans or gifts, to enable them to start in business, to send them for short periods into the country, or to provide them with food, clothing, bedding, materials for work, &c. Treats also provided each year for all members and their guides. Brush-work, basket-work, and knitting are done by members to order. *Management*.—By Committee, Hon. Secretary, and office-bearers. *Income* (1926).—Subscriptions and donations, exclusive of £190 dispensed by the charity from other Societies, £568; interest, £136; legacies, £150. *Recipients*.—360. Sent to the seaside, 35. Numerous loans, together with other monetary assistance, given, and a quantity of articles in kind. Bankers, Barclays, Camden Town. Treasurer, T. H. Riches. Hon. Secretary, Lady Arrol, Baron's Court, The Bishop's Avenue, N. 2.

Home Teaching Society for the Blind (1855), merged in 1915 as a branch of the

National Institute for the Blind, 224-8 Great Portland Street, W. — To employ blind teachers for the poor in their own homes to read by touch and to lend them books embossed in Moon or Braille type free of charge, also to teach suitable handicrafts. Secretary, F. Ingle Stainsby.

Indigent Blind Visiting Society (see p. 12).

London Association for the Blind, late **Surrey Association for the General Welfare of the Blind** (1857, incorporated 1888). *Workshops*.—90 Peckham Road, S.E. 5, 246 Southlands Road, Bickley, and Rosedale House, Warwick Street, S.W. 1. *Hostels for Women*.—34 Bessborough Street, S.W. 1, 67 Belgrave Road, S.W. 1. *Hostel for men*, 93 Grove Lane, Camberwell, S.E. 5. *Hostel*.—33 de Crespigny Park, S.E. 5. *Home of Rest*.—Worthing. *Office*.—Rosedale House, S.W. *Object*.—To train, employ and pension the blind, from all parts of England and generally to promote their welfare. *Admission*.—By application to Secretary. Applicants must be over 16 years of age. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions, £21,618; sale of goods, £19,464; legacies, £824. *Benefited*.—200. Bankers, Barclays Bank, Tottenham Court Road. Treasurer, Rev. Dr. H. G. Rosedale.

London County Council—Schools for the Instruction of Blind and Partially Blind Children. *Object*.—For children between 5 and 16 years of age (not being imbecile) who are too blind to be able to read the ordinary school books. Certified under Education Act, 1921. No fee charged. Day Schools for the Blind—Shillington Street, Este Road, Clapham Junction, Battersea, S.W. 11; Albany Road, Camberwell Road, Walworth, S.E. 17; Berkshire Road, Homerton, E. 9; Barby Road, Ladbroke Grove, W. 10; The 'Brecknock,' Clifton Villas, Camden Road, N.W. 1; Powis Street, Woolwich, S.E. 18. Day Schools for the Partially Blind—Wickersley Road, Battersea, S.W. 11; Galleywall Road, Bermondsey, S.E. 1; Sebbon Street, Islington, N. 1; Colls Road, Peckham, S.E. 15; Mansfield Road, N.W. 3; Sayer Street, Walworth, S.E. 17; Manchester Street, St. Pancras, W.C. 1;

Amberley Road, Paddington, W. 9; Fairclough Street, E. 1; Homerton Row, E. 9; Plassy Road, Catford, S.E. 6; Cooks Ground, Chelsea, S.W. 3; Shelburne Road, N. 7; Sussex Road, S.W. 9; Mulgrave Place, S.E. 18; Ravenstone (The), Balham High Road, S.W. 17; Dempsey Street, Commercial Road, E. 1; Kingwood Road, S.W. 6; Robert Montefiore (The), Vallance Road, E. 1; Scawfell Street, E. 2; Residential: Linden Lodge Residential School (for elder boys); Bolingbroke Grove, Wandsworth; and Elm Court Residential School (for elder girls), Court Road, W. Norwood. School hours for the blind, 9.15 till 12.15, and 1.45 till 4.15; for partially blind hours coincide with ordinary school hours. During Dec. and Jan. afternoon sessions for blind and partially blind are from 1.30 to 4. On attaining age of 12 (girls) and 13 (boys), they are transferred from the day schools to the residential schools. The parent in each of these cases is required to make a contribution towards maintenance according to ability. Average Roll for year ended 31st March, 1926—1,199. Children are only admitted to these schools on the certificate of the Council's Medical Officer. Correspondence to the Education Offices, County Hall, S.E. 1.

Metropolitan and Adjacent Counties Association for the Blind (1908), 63 Denison House, Westminster, S.W. 1. *Object*.—To promote such intercourse among existing agencies and individuals interested in the blind in the metropolitan and adjacent counties as may lead to organisation, co-ordination, and extension of work, and to the formation of societies in districts where none exist. Particular attention devoted to the after-care of pupils leaving institutions; employment of men and women, and care of the sick, aged, and helpless; visitation in workhouses. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Subscriptions, £2,368; for cases, £3,720. *Institutions in Union*.—Bankers, Union. Treasurer, Stuart Johnson; Secretaries, (London) Miss D. L. Jones, (Counties) Miss Winter.

Middlesex Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). 1,145 blind in the county on 31st March, 1926. Donors can be put into personal touch with needy blind. Local committees at Ealing, Edmonton, Tottenham and Enfield, and 157 honorary representatives responsible in different parishes. Four home teachers. Hon. Secretary, Miss Winter; Secretary, Miss Joan Lloyd, 2 Dean's Yard, London, S.W. 1.

National Institute for the Blind (1868), 224 228 Great Portland Street W. 1 (see p. 7).

National League of the Blind, Club Union Buildings, Clerkenwell Road, E.C. 1.

National Library for the Blind (1882), 35 Great Smith Street, S.W. 1. *Object*.—To place a wide range of literature in embossed type within reach of the blind in the United Kingdom and abroad. Library contains over 137,000 volumes, in Braille and Moon type, including music. *Admission*.—Free. Public Libraries and Institutions supplied. *Management*.—Executive Committee. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £11,884; interest, £370; *Benefited*.—Over 10,000 readers; 92 blind writers employed. Bankers, Barclays Bank, Westminster. Treasurer, P. Tindal Robertson; Secretary and Librarian, Miss Prince.

National Union of the Professional and Industrial Blind of Great Britain and Ireland, 39, Stock Orchard Crescent, Holloway, N. 7 (1921). *Object*.—To regulate the relationship between employer and employee; to protect the interests of the blind; to give greater facilities for their employment. *Admission*.—Members must be not less than 16 years of age. *Income* (1925).—Charitable account: Members' contributions and fees, £173; subscriptions and donations, £165; General Account: Subscriptions and donations to *The Tribune*, £151; receipts from special efforts, £281; interest, £2; from Trade Union Account, £97. Bankers, Lloyds Bank, 190/2, Great Portland Street, W. 1. Hon. Treasurer, P. T. Mayhew; Hon. General Secretary, Ben Purse.

School of Massage for the Blind, 224, Great Portland Street, W. 1. A branch of the National Institute for the Blind (see page 7).

South London Association for Assisting the Blind (1863, incorporated 1911). *Registered Office*.—8 Red Lion Square, W.C. 1.—*Object*.—To improve the social and religious condition of the indigent blind, principally those living in the South of London, and to assist them as their necessities may require. *Admission to Membership*.—By recommendation of subscriber of at least 10s. 6d. Reading classes each Wednesday at 6.30 p.m., at Mission Hall, Manor Place, Walworth Rd. Members paid 3d. for each attendance as guide-money, whether guide is

brought or not. A portion of the evening is devoted to reading aloud by friends, and entertainments are provided in the winter. Books in embossed type lent. Devotional classes held at the above rooms. Loans, in some cases with surety, from 10s. to £3, to assist purchase of material or goods for sale, or in pressing need, made on borrower's note of hand, without interest, to be repaid by weekly instalments. Employment, whenever possible, found. Grants made for coal, and members visited, and sick and special cases of distress relieved. 59 pensions of £4, 11 of £2 each, and four of £5 each, granted to aged and most needy members. *Management.*—By Committee (consisting of both ladies and gentlemen), with power to add to its number. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £438, including Gardner's Trust, £30; from invested funds, £388; legacy, *nil*. *Assisted.*—164. Bankers, Westminster Bank, Limited, Lambeth. Treasurer, J. T. Beck; Secretary, Mrs. Hamilton.

South London Institute for the Blind (1870). *Offices.*—83 Borough Road, S.E. *Objects.*—To organise the work of charity among the blind poor of London by obtaining employment, training the younger blind through schools and training shops, grants and pensions, literature and library, relief after investigation, visiting the sick and infirm, entertainment by honorary helpers, and providing dormitory accommodation for young unmarried blind women working at factories in the neighbourhood. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £2,048. Bankers, London and South Western Bank, St. George's Circus, S.E. Treasurer, George Pocock; Hon. Secretary, Rev. E. H. Griffiths, R.N.

Sunbeam Mission. Church Army, 55 Bryanston St., W.1.

West London Workshops for the Blind (1881), 60 High Street, Notting Hill Gate, W. Incorporated in London Society for Teaching and Training the Blind (*see p. 19*).

Workshop for the Blind of Kent (1877), London Street, Greenwich, S.E. 10. *Object.*—'Teaching and employing men, natives of or residents in the County, between 16 and 40 years of age, in making ship-fenders, baskets,

caning chairs, making and re-making mattresses, &c.' *Admission.*—By payment of 10s. a week for teaching. Wages earned by piece-work. Cost of board and lodgings provided by friends, or by guardians as outdoor relief. All eligible who cannot support themselves without being taught. There is a small loan fund for assistance of employes during sickness, &c. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £200; from guardians of the poor and Gardner's Trust for teaching, £217; interest, £418; sale of goods, £7,880; legacy, *nil*. *Benefited.*—38. Bankers, Westminster, Greenwich. Treasurer, J. East; Hon. Secretary, E. A. Fuller.

Aberdeen Town and County Association for Teaching the Blind at their Homes (1879), Aberdeen. Office, 173A Union Street. *Object.*—To teach the blind to read at their own homes, supply them with literature, and foster their home industries. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1925).—Charitable contributions, £669; interest on investments, £147; legacy, *nil*; industrial receipts, £718. *Benefited.*—About 580. Secretary, J. Duncan MacDiarmid. Superintendent, I. K. Moir.

Accrington and District Institution for the Blind and Prevention of Blindness (1875), 32 Bank Street, Accrington. *Object.*—Workshops for the blind and instruction in trades; visitation of blind; free library. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1920-1921).—Charitable contributions, £798; interest, £117; sales of goods, £393; legacy, £500. *Benefited.*—87. Bankers, Manchester and District; Treasurer, Alderman W. H. Rawson; Secretary, Mrs. Wood.

Ashton-under-Lyne, Stalybridge, and Dukinfield Home Teaching Society for the Blind (1883), 7 Cobden Street, Ashton-under-Lyne. *Object.*—(a) Visitation of the blind at their homes. (b) A library of books in raised type for free circulation. (c) Free instruction in reading to such as are capable. (d) Aiding blind children of poor parents in their proper education in some institution. (e) Otherwise assisting in elevation and improvement of the blind.

Management. — By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £1,063; industries, £10; interest, £39; payments for blind, £512. *Benefited*.—233. Hon. Treasurers, F. Shaw, Rev. J. M. Craven; Hon. Secretary, F. Yarwood.

Association for Employment of Industrious Blind (1871), 28 Royal Avenue, Belfast. *Object*.—To give employment to the industrious blind, and to teach those who have never learned some means of earning their livelihood. *Admission*.—At discretion of Committee. Applicants may be of any age, but preference given to youths. Institution wholly industrial and not educational. Payment: By 'piece,' in proportion to work done. Earnings average: women, per week, 15s. to 25s.; men, per week, 30s. to 60s.; gratuity given to those who cannot earn sufficient to support themselves. London cases and paupers are eligible. Total blindness not necessary. *Management*.—By Committee appointed by subscribers, and meeting monthly. *Income* (1925).—Charitable contributions, £1,004; sales, £28,806 (wages paid, £7,820); legacy, £100. *Benefited*.—139. Bankers, Belfast Banking Company. Treasurer, Samuel Johnston, Belfast Bank; Hon. Secretary, J. P. Thompson; Manager, Geo. Sherman.

Barnsley Association for Teaching, Training and Visiting the Blind. ^{24A} Market Street, Barnsley. *Object*.—Promotion of general welfare of blind in district. Promotion of industries, &c. *Registered*.—150. *Income* (1927).—£1,283. Treasurer, B. Harral; Secretary, W. Brown.

Barrow and District Society for the Blind (1923). *Object*.—The welfare of the blind. Three home teachers; twelve approved home workers, average weekly earnings 24s. 10d., augmented by 14s. 6d. Casual workers granted tools and materials at cost and paid a bonus of 50% on earnings. Grants (£230) to unemployable blind. Weekly papers and magazines in Braille and Moon type provided; work for prevention of blindness; social gatherings and outings. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—General Charity Fund: subscriptions, donations and collections, £1,101; Interest, £5; Grants, Ministry of Health, £477; Grants, other sources, £1,280; Home Workers' Account: sales, £1,230. *Benefited*.—See *Object*. Bankers, Midland Bank. Treasurer, J. W. Brocklehurst, 'Hardanger,' Infield Park, Barrow-in-Furness; Secretary, F. H. Robinson, 7 Hibbert Road, Barrow-in-Furness.

Bedfordshire Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on Register, Bedford and District, 98; Mid-Bedfordshire, 36; Luton and District 156. *Benefited* (1924-5).—Bedford and District: weekly grants, 11; other grants, many; home workers subsidy, 11; visits, 1,585; also outings and social gatherings. Mid-Bedfordshire: relief grants, 7; training and instruction, 2. Luton and District: employment, 42; at school, 3; training, 1; home teachers, 2; visits, 1,706; social gatherings and outings. *Income*, &c., £3,167; Ministry of Health, County Council and Board of Education grants, £967; sales of articles made by the blind, £678; 'voluntary effort,' £850; wages and augmentation to workers, £783; spent in relief grants, £470; cost of materials, £335. Secretary (Bedford and District), Miss Hipwell, 43 St. Cuthberts, Bedford; (Mid-Bedfordshire), Miss Osborn, The Firs, Ampthill (see p. 41); (Luton and District), Miss E. A. Hockin, 27 Wellington Street, Luton.

Berkshire County Blind Society (1910), Town Hall Chambers, Reading. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—By Executive Committee, sub-committees for Newbury, Windsor, Maidenhead and Wokingham. *Income* (1925-6).—Subscriptions and donations, £302; materials and work, £72; Ministry of Health grant, £186; County Council and other grants, £435; collections, &c., £460; interest, £12. *Benefited*.—On register, 334; pensions, 38; sickness grants, 48; Convalescent Home, 1; travelling expenses, 7; library, 30; many taught Braille and Moon, knitting, chair caning, bag making, &c.; home visits, 2,727; lessons given, 368; industrially trained, 18. Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Hanley; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Montague Brown; Asst. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Huleatt.

Birkenhead Society for the Blind (see Liverpool Workshops, p. 40).

Blackburn and Darwen Society for Visiting and Instructing the Blind (1881), Lancashire. *Object*.—To visit the blind in the municipal borough of Blackburn and locality, and assist in their elevation and improvement. Moon's and Braille's systems used. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £266;

interest, £78. *Benefited*.—394. *Number of visits*.—1,496. Bankers, Lloyds. Hon. Treasurer, Miss Dean, Vaynol; Hon. Secretaries, Miss G. Tennant, and Henry Schofield.

Blackburn and District Workshops for the Blind (1908). Thornber Street, Have-lock, Blackburn. *Object*.—To provide work at remunerative rates for local blind. *Admission*.—By application to Secretary. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Subscriptions, £1,245; payments for inmates, £2,018; interest, £30. Sales, £4,937. *Benefited*.—31 men, 20 women. Bankers, Manchester and County. Treasurer, H. Eccles. Secretary, E. Greenhalgh.

Blackpool and Fylde Society for the Blind (19). Marton Tram Depôt, Blackpool. *Object*.—To carry into effect the powers of Lancashire County Council and Council of Blackpool as Local Authorities under Blind Persons Act, 1920; to promote in any other way the well-being of the blind within the area. *Admission*.—Any blind person resident in the area eligible. *Management*.—By General Committee elected annually at public meeting. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £1,640; Grants from Ministry of Health, Local Authorities, &c., £1,530; Transfer from Bazaar Account, £1,000. *Persons benefited*.—200. Bankers, Midland Bank, Blackpool. Hon. Treasurer, Wm. Bateson, Borough Treasurer; Hon. Secretary, D. L. Harbottle, Town Clerk; Manager, Mr. Robert Shields; Financial Organiser, Mr. A. S. Hall.

Blind Social Aid and Literary Union (1909). *Object*.—To promote employment and social welfare of the blind. *Management*.—By Members. A small Committee for special cases. Meetings at 12 Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C., first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7.30 p.m. *Income*.—About £8 from Members and Associate subscriptions. Hon. Treasurer, George Lucas; Hon. Secretary, Herbert S. Royston, 'Concord,' Oakleigh Park Drive, Leigh-on-Sea.

Bolton Workshops and Homes for the Blind (1867), Marsden Road, Bolton, Lancashire. *Object*.—Workshops for the blind, with instruction in trades and in

reading and the means of selling their products. *Admission*.—By Committee. Applicants must be of good character and capable of being taught. Total blindness not necessary. *Management*.—By Committee, meeting monthly. *Income* (1926-1927).—Charitable contributions, £3,145; from invested funds, £314; sales, £10,240; legacies, nil. *Benefited*.—63 men and boys, and 31 women. Hon. Treasurer, W. Evans; Manager, C. A. Coward.

Bournemouth and District Blind Aid Society. Blind on Register, 117; 14 lady visitors. 12 State pensions obtained; entertainments and outings. Hon. Treasurer, Rev. A. W. Cradock; Hon. Secretary, Reginald Hargrove, 30A Wimborne Road, Bournemouth.

Bradford Royal Institution for the Blind (founded 1861, incorporated 1895), Firzingshall; sale shop and home workers department, North Parade, Bradford. *Object*.—Workshops for the blind and instruction in trades; a shop for sale of goods; a home-visiting and teaching department, 7 visitors employed in visiting and attending to general welfare. Those who have a taste for it are taught singing. *Admission*.—By application to Committee. Forms may be had from Secretary at Institution. Limited to residents in Bradford and neighbourhood. *Management*.—By Committee of 10 ladies and 12 gentlemen. *Income* (1925-26).—Charitable contributions, £2,226; interest, £211; inmates' payments, £450; legacies, £ ; sales, £ . *Benefited*.—655 (142 blind men and women employed), and 450 visited. Bankers, Barclays. Treasurer, R. Rose; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Mombert; Manager and Secretary, W. E. Johnson.

Breconshire Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on Register, 51. Hon. Secretary, *pro tem.*, Mrs. Ethel Rawden, 13 St. Andrew's Crescent, Cardiff.

Bridgwater Home Teaching Society for the Blind (1918), 40 Camden Road, Bridgwater. *Object*.—Welfare of local blind and partially-blind. Instruction in Braille and

Moon reading and writing, typewriting, basket-work, handicrafts, &c. Unemployable blind visited at home. Home workers are connected with Bristol Royal Blind Asylum Workshops, and home teaching is under its supervision. Almoners distribute grants to needy cases. Specialist treatment when necessary. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).— . . . *Benefited*.— . . . Hon. Secretary, Miss M. Whitford.

Brighton Blind Missionary Fund. Amalgamated with the Brighton Blind Relief Society.

Brighton Blind Relief and Visiting Society (1862), Brighton. *Object*.—To send a missionary to the homes of the blind, weekly or fortnightly, to teach them to read embossed books, &c. To keep a library of Moon's embossed books to lend to the blind poor free of charge, and to assist in kind (especially bread weekly) the needy blind. A Sunday meeting with tea. *Management*.—President, Treasurer, and Secretary. *Income* (1916-17).—Charitable contributions (including £10 from Gardner Trust), £298. *Benefited*.—About 120. Bankers, Barclay & Co., Brighton. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Munro-Ritchie, 69 Dyke Road, Brighton.

Brighton Society for the Welfare of the Blind, 53-54 Prudential Buildings, North Street, Brighton. Blind on Register, 280. Two home teachers. Lessons in Braille, Moon, and handicrafts and games. Visits, 2,745. Money and other gifts. Outings.

Bristol and Clifton Association for Home Teaching of the Blind, and for the Industrial Employment of Blind Women and Girls (1857). Incorporated with the Bristol Royal School of Industry (*see* p. 21).

Buckinghamshire Association for the Blind. *Object* (*see* general statement, p. 8). Blind on Register, 278. 1 home teacher, 94 voluntary workers, 5 home

workers. *Income* (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £296; grant from Midland Counties Association, £85. *Benefited*.—Average relieved weekly, 35. Hon. Central Secretary, H. Broughton, County Medical Offices, Aylesbury.

Burnley Home Teaching and General Help Society for the Blind (1882), Burnley, Lancashire. *Object*.—(a) To visit the blind at home. (b) To provide a library of books. (c) To give free instruction in reading. (d) To otherwise assist in improvement of the blind and afford relief in cases of necessity. *Management*. By Committee. *Income* (1924).—Charitable contributions, &c., £180; legacies, £1,500. *Benefited*.—185. Bankers Bank of Liverpool, Limited, Padiham. Treasurer, F. E. Thornton; Hon. Secretary, R. E. Broxup, 20 Nicholas Street, Burnley.

Burton-upon Trent Committee for the Care of the Blind. Hon. Secretary, L. E. Burgess, Director of Education, Guild Street, Burton-upon-Trent.

Bury Society for the Blind (1922). Education Offices, Bury, Lancs. *Object*.—To carry into effect the powers of the Council of the County Borough as the local authority under the Blind Persons Act, 1920, and to promote in other ways the welfare of the blind (*see* general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—By Sub-Committee of the Council. *Income* (1925-6).—Charitable contributions, £128; Invested funds, £21; Payments by beneficiaries, £20; Legacies, £200; Corporation of Bury, £200. *Benefited*.—Monthly grants and temporary assistance, £115; Clothing, £8; Gift of 5s. to each blind person in the borough; out-relief paid on behalf of the Guardians, £397; literature distributed; grants to four home workers. Bankers, Lancashire & Yorkshire Bank. Hon. Treasurer, F. Cornall; Hon. Secretary, James Hodgson.

Cambridgeshire Society for the Blind. Workroom, 5 Emmanuel Street, Cambridge. *Object* (*see* general statement, p. 8). Blind on Register (1924-25), 170. *Benefited*.—Education and training, 8. Home workers,

14. Tools and materials provided. Visits, 2,771. Social meetings. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Stace, 20 Lensfield Road, Cambridge.

Cardiff Blind Recreation Club, Odd-fellows Hall, Charles Street, Cardiff.

Cardiff Institute for the Blind (1865), (Incorporated), Longcross Street, Cardiff. *Object*.—Workshops for blind men and women and children over 16 years; instruction in reading, mat-making, basket-making, chair-caning &c., and constant employment in above branches of work. A lending library for blind outside the Institution. Moon's and Braille's types used. *Admission*.—To all of good character, and with perfect use of limbs and faculties. Paupers eligible. Weekly wages paid in proportion to earnings. Every workman not being an apprentice or a learner is required to subscribe towards a 'sick fund.' A few annuities of £5 each are granted. *Management*.—By Council. *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions, £720; sales, £7,618; interest, £1,963; for inmates, £6,094; legacies, £4,007. *Employed*.—59 males, 30 females. Bankers, Lloyds Bank, Cardiff. Treasurer, G. H. Wills; Manager, C. A. Martin.

Cardiganshire Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions, £28; grants, County Council, £166; other grants, £1. *Benefited*.—115. Bankers, Midland, Aberystwyth. Hon. Treasurer, Lt.-Col. B. Taylor Lloyd, M.C., 20 Great Darkgate Street, Aberystwyth; Hon. Secretary, Miss Laura M. Cresswell, 9 Sea View Place, Aberystwyth.

Carlisle and Cumberland Association for Promoting the Reading of the Holy Scriptures amongst the Blind (1856) Lonsdale Street, Carlisle. *Object*.—To provide a teacher and books for the blind of East and West Cumberland in their own homes. *Management*.—By Committee and visitors. *Income* (1916).—Charitable contri-

butions, £109; legacies, nil; Gardner Trust, £7; interest, £2. *Visits paid*.—2,557; readers under instruction, 30. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Hartley.

Cheltenham Workshops for the Blind (1858), 51 Winchcomb Street, Cheltenham. *Object*.—To provide blind persons of both sexes with workshops and employment, home visitation, and instruction in reading, writing, and trades. *Admission*.—At discretion of Committee. Applicants must be capable of learning. Basket-work, chair-work, and mat-making, taught. No payment required from pupils, who must belong to the County. Applicants, if not totally blind, must be unable to earn their living in an ordinary way. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £8; interest, £281; industrial earnings, £1,390; sundries, £1,206. *Benefited*.—31. Trade Manager and Treasurer, N. Sheldermine; Hon. Secretary, Rev. H. Madan Pratt. The administration of the workshops has been undertaken by the Gloucester County Council.

Chester Society for Providing Home Teaching for the Blind (1875). *Object*.—As in title. Braille and Moon types used. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions and donations, &c., £442; interest, £92; grants, £2,463; industrial receipts, £660. *Visited*.—8,804 visits; 577 cases. Bankers, National Provincial Bank of England (Chester Branch.) Hon. Treasurer, J. Formstone; Hon. Secretary, C. W. Rogers, Tentry Heys, Queen's Park, Chester.

Colchester Home Teaching Society for the Blind (1876). *Object*.—To teach the blind at their homes to read, to lend them books, and to instruct them in typewriting, rug-making, string bag-making, and chair-caning. The area of the Society includes 56 towns and villages. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Dividend, £14; Ministry of Health, £78; Gardner's Trust, £10; Subscriptions, £151. *Benefited*.—About 100 on register. Bankers, Barclays, Colchester. Hon. Treasurer, Miss Hawkins, 87 East Hill, Colchester. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Lexden Rise, Colchester.

Colne Blind Prevention and Aid Society.

Mrs. A. Duckworth, 'Braeside,' Colne; Miss Gregory, 18 Keighley Road, Lane-shawbridge, near Colne.

Coventry Society for the Blind (1920).

Object.—To maintain a register of the blind; home visiting and teaching and supply of books; help of home workers with tools and materials; weekly money grants of 2s. 6d. to ros. to unemployable; social gatherings and outings.

Management.—By Committee.

Income (1925-6).—Subscriptions, donations and collections, £279; Ministry of Health grant, £78; City Council grants, £148; rent, £27. *Benefited.*—On register, 80; readers, 21; home workers, 9 (cost per head, £14 7s.); relief grants, £275. Hon. Treasurer, Frederic Foster; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Rose E. Staner, Thanet House, St. Patrick's Road, Coventry.

Cornwall County Association for the Blind (1851).

Object.—To promote the welfare of the blind. (a) By providing blind teachers to visit them at home and teach them to read; (b) by helping to establish local libraries; (c) by supplying books, carriage free at half-price (see general statement, p. 18). *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1925-1926).—£462. *Benefited.*—677. Bankers, Capital and Counties, Truro. Treasurer, W. H. Grenfell; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Cuthbert Williams, Trevayles, St. Sythians, R.S.O.

Croydon Voluntary Association for the Blind (1925), Eldon House, Wellesley Road, Croydon.

Object (see general statement, p. 8). *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions and donations, £728; Ministry of Health grant, £78; Corporation grant, £250; other grants, £146. *Benefited.*—On register, 274; applications for various forms of assistance, 127; money grants, £455. **LANSDOWNE SOCIAL CLUB.** Subscriptions, donations and collections, £285; sundries, £. Hon. Treasurer, A. E. Cartwright. Secretary, Gordon Baker. Hon. Treasurer Social Club, Edwin S. More. Joint Hon. Secretaries, Capt. E. C. Thomas and Gordon Baker, 4 Ramsey Road, Thorn-ton Heath.

Darlington Blind Welfare Society (1908).

Object.—The improvement of condition of

blind by visitation and provision of work. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1911-12).—Charitable contributions, £52. *Benefited.*—60. Treasurer, S. W. Tomkins. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. T. Putnam, Greylands; Hon. Superintendent, H. K. Billam.

Derby and District Blind Society, Wal-nuts, Elvaston Lane, Elvaston.**Derbyshire Association for the Blind**

Object (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register, 620; voluntary workers, 161; home teachers, 4; home workers, 15. *Income* (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £583. Grant from Midland Counties As-sociation, £115. *Benefited.*—Average relieved weekly, 137. Hon. Secretary, John J. Jelf, Offcote Hurst, Ashbourne.

Devon and Exeter County Association for the Blind.

Object (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register (1926-27), 1,594. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £10; grants, £1,987. *Benefited.*—Home workers, 35; money grants, 133; eye hospi-tal 'recommends,' 21; outings and entertain-ments; home teachers, 5. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss B. M. Froude, Bernstein, Newton Abbot.

Dewsbury, Batley and District Institu-tion for the Blind.

Mr. J. Kaye, Eight-lands House, Dewsbury. Secretary, Mr. Allen Sykes, Daisy Hill, Dewsbury.

Doncaster and District Home Teaching Society for the Blind, Briarcliffe, Doncaster.**Dorset County Association for the Blind.**

Object (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register (1925-26), 323. *Benefited* (1924-25).—Home workers, 14; at institutions, 1;

adults, 8 children. £200 in relief grants. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss N. A. Chadwick, 20 New Street, Weymouth.

East Ham Welfare Association for the Blind (1923), meeting at Town Hall, East Ham, E. *Object*.—To carry out the provisions of the Blind Persons Act and the general welfare of the blind persons of the Borough, compiling a register of them, co-operating in education, assisting in prevention of blindness, assisting the blind in need, supplying material for work (boot-repairing, basket-making, mat-making, knitting) and marketing articles made, visiting and entertaining the blind. Blind club and social evenings. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income*.—Donations, collections, &c., £126; grants by Ministry of Health, East Ham Council, Education Committee, &c., £168. Bankers, Midland, East Ham. Treasurer, Councillor R. W. Moger. Hon. Secretary, J. Westhorp, 434 Central Park Road, East Ham, E. 6.

East Sussex Association for the Blind (1921). *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—By General and Executive Committees. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions and donations, £68; Ministry of Health grant, £200; County Council and other grants, £693. *Benefited*.—On Register, 325; supplementary grants, 44; dentures, ; convalescence and materials provided to several cases; home visits, 1,742; lessons in Braille, Moon, chair-caning, rug and basket-making, knitting, &c., 465; home workers, 16; trainees, 2; on register of Hove Case Committee, 45. Hon. Treasurer, E. C. Kingdon, Castleman, Sedlescombe; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Lister, Falkland House, Lewes.

Eastern Counties Association for the Blind (see pp. 9 and 31).

Edinburgh Society, including South-East of Scotland, for Promoting Reading amongst the Adult Blind at their own Homes (1857), Edinburgh. *Object*.—Visitation and home instruction; the free supply of books in Braille and Moon's type for the blind. Pensions, annuities and grants are also given. *Admission*.—All blind people in district, unconnected with other institutions, are eligible. *Management*.—Committee of gentlemen. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £1,098; from invested funds, &c., £133; Jameson Pension Fund, £1,205. *No. on Roll*.—767. Treasurers and Hon. Secretaries, McKerrell, Brown & Gray, C.A., 14 Rutland Square, Edinburgh. Superintendent, Jas. Cormack, 38 Howe Street, Edinburgh.

Essex Association for the Blind (1924), 16 Union Court, Old Broad Street, London, E.C. 2. *Objects* (see general statement, p. 8). *Income* (1925).—Grants from Essex County Council and Ministry of Health, £966. Blind persons on register, 905. Organising Secretary, Miss C. A. Nevile.

Exeter City Society for Home Teaching of the Blind (1903), Bedford Circus, Exeter. *Object*.—Visiting and teaching the blind in the city to read and write, and in knitting, chair caning, and music, and circulation of books. *Income* (1925-6).—Subscriptions, £26; grants from West of England Institution for the Blind, £95. *Benefited*.—110. Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Cowie, 9 Monks Road, Exeter.

Fife and Kinross Society for Teaching the Blind at their own Homes (1865), Kirkcaldy. *Object*.—To visit at their own homes, and teach the blind in Fife and Kinross to read and write, to supply them with industrial work, books, &c., and generally to ameliorate their temporal and spiritual condition. *Management*.—By President and 22 Directors. *Income* (1925-6).—Charitable contributions, £368; interest, £36; earnings, £528. *Benefited*.—245. Bankers, Commercial Bank, Kirkcaldy. Hon. Treasurer, W. Mitchell; Secretary, J. T. Davidson.

Forfarshire Mission to the Blind (1869), Forfar. *Object*.—(a) To visit the blind in their homes. (b) Teach them to read, and supply them with books in raised type. (c) Help such as are able for work to some suitable employment. (d) To promote education of blind children, and generally to care for their spiritual and temporal welfare. The work of the Mission is quite unsectarian. *Management*.—By a Committee. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £240; legacy, £; interest, £36. *Benefited*.—190. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Charles Smith, Royal Bank, Forfar.

"Frederick Dugdale" Charity (1916). *Object*.—For providing meals for poor children of Penzance under ten years of age. *Management*.—By Trustees. *Income*.—£25 from War Stock. *Benefited*.—About 1,400 meals annually. Clerk to the Charity, T. H. Cornish, Town Clerk, Penzance.

Glamorgan County Association for the Blind (1924). *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register (1926-7),

1,667, all visited. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Ethel Rawden, 13 St. Andrew's Crescent, Cardiff.

Gloucester County Association for the Blind (1919). *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-27).—Donations, sales, &c., £23; grants, Ministry of Health, County Council, &c., £1,355. *Benefited*.—On register, 688; representatives and visitors, 97; weekly grants, 42; otherwise helped, 235; cases at institutions, 23; visited, upwards of 600. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss D. Clarke, c/o Miss A. Wynn Lloyd, Little Pembury, Lansdown Crescent.

Grimsby Blind Society, Town Clerk's Office, Victoria Street, Grimsby.

Gyde Charity, Painswick, Glos. *Object*.—Payment for education and maintenance of poor blind and deaf and dumb children of Protestant faith unprovided for by Local Education Authority. *Admission*.—By application to clerk. Applicants must not be over 18, but benefits may be extended to 21 years. *Income*.—From endowments, £1,800. *Management*.—By Trustees. Clerk, J. R. Morton Ball, George Street, Stroud.

Hants Association for the Care of the Blind (1922), The Castle, Winchester ('Phone No. 720). *Objects* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—By Committee. *Income*.—Charitable contributions, £198; investments, nil; other sources, £943. Bankers, Barclays, Winchester. Hon. Treasurer, Sir Stuart Fraser, K.C.S.I., C.I.E. Secretary, Miss J. Stevenson.

Harrogate and District (including Ripon) Society for the Blind (1921), 9 Spring Grove, Harrogate. *Object*.—To maintain a register of the blind and a list of prevention cases, home visitation, teaching, reading in Braille and Moon's systems, music, typewriting, chair-caning, rug-making, knitting, &c.; operative and other treatment; help, financially, in kind, and for

holidays, weekly club, &c. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions, donations and collections, £859; Government grants, £241; County Council grant, £275; other grants, £30; sales and work by home workers, £121 (stock on hand, £289). *Benefited*.—On register, 116; visits, 656; Home Teachers' visits, 872; lessons, 1,202 (pupils 44). Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. E. White; Hon. Secretary, Miss Ridley.

Hartlepoons Committee for the Welfare and Training of the Blind, Avenue Road, West Hartlepool.

Hastings Voluntary Association for the Blind (1921). *Object*.—To compile a register of the blind and to promote their welfare. *Admission*.—All blind persons on register can apply for advice and assistance. *Management*.—By Representative Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions, £366; investments, nil; legacies, nil. Other sources: Bank interest, £8; Government grant, £78; Hastings Corporation, £150; Metropolitan and Adjacent Counties Association for the Blind (capitation grant), £23. *Benefited*.—About 47 persons (chiefly by weekly grants to raise the incomes to £1 a week. Bankers, Barclays, St. Leonards-on-Sea. Treasurer, W. F. Sedgwick; Hon. Secretary, Rev. T. E. Healey, 6 The Up-lands, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

Henshaw's Institution for the Blind—Workshops for the Blind (1881), M. A. Scott Home and Gresham Home, Old Trafford, Manchester. (For the Institution, see p. 22.) *Object*.—Employment for blind persons who have been taught a trade. *Admission*.—By application to the Secretary for form. Candidates must be good and able workers. No restriction as to age. *Management*.—By Board of Henshaw's Blind Institution. Wages earned (1926-27), £7,070; subsidies, £2,642; compensation grant, £5,999. *Benefited*.—157. Bankers and Treasurers, Lancashire and Yorkshire Bank, Manchester. Executive Director, A. R. Bannister. Office: Old Trafford.

Herefordshire County Association for the Blind, Marden House, Hereford. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8).

Hertfordshire Association for the Blind (1915). *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions, donations and grants, £530. The Association administered on behalf of the Herts County Council for training and allowances to cases, &c., over £837. *Benefited*.—453. Bankers, Westminster Bank Limited, Hoddessdon. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Emery, Wormley Lodge, Broxbourne.

Home Teaching Society (1878), incorporating (1920) **Blind Women's Industries**, New Radcliffe Street, Oldham. *Object*.—Visitation and teaching of blind and promotion of their well-being. Moon's type used. Principal industries, chair-caning and knitting. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1920-21).—Charitable Contributions, £76; interest, £106; industrial, £726; legacies, £16. *Benefited*.—219. Bankers, District Bank. Treasurer, Wm. Crellin; Hon. Secretary, Miss Maw, Holmleigh, Werneth.

Home Teaching Society for the Blind in Newcastle, Gateshead, and Neighbourhood (1867), Consett Chambers, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. *Object*.—To attend to the welfare of the adult blind by visiting them at home, affording instruction in an arranging for disposal of home handicrafts, teaching them to read, or, where that is not possible, sending ladies to read to them, lending them books, and helping them in time of need by a necessitous fund. Temporary relief given in kind. *Management*.—Committee, elected annually. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £2,700; interest, £100. *Benefited*.—600. Treasurer, W. D. Forster; Hon. Secretary, Miss K. M. B. Stephenson; Organising Secretary, A. J. Wetherell.

Home Teaching Society for the Blind (1895), Taunton. *Object*.—To teach the blind to read, and for teacher to act as Scripture-reader to those unable to learn. *Mode of Operations*.—A sighted lady teacher goes to houses of the blind every month, Local library opened, July 1897. *Management*.—Secretary and six members. *Income* (1926-1927).—Charitable contributions, &c., £35. *Bene-*

fited.—25. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary, Miss Badcock, 5 Haines Hill Terrace, Taunton.

Huddersfield and District Blind Society (1856), 18 Ramsden Street. *Object*.—Visitation teaching and training of blind and generally promoting their welfare. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £33; interest, £251; grants, £1,512; industrial receipts £702. *Benefited*.—244. Treasurer, E. Dyson; Hon. Secretary, S. Swallow.

Hull and East Riding Institution for the Blind (1863), Beech Holme, Beverley Road, Hull. *Object*.—Occupation for the blind, a blind type library, a blind reader, admission of blind children into some school, and generally to supervise the welfare of the blind, and help them to help themselves. *Admission*.—No payment required. Average earnings, 10s. to 30s. a week. There is a 'Sick Benefit and Entertainment Branch' (1889), to assist and improve the spiritual, moral, and intellectual condition of the blind of Hull by providing lectures, educational classes, temporal relief, &c. *Management*.—By Committee of ladies and gentlemen, with paid manager. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £2,445; legacies, £ ; to S.B.E.B., £7,000; sales, £9,271. Interest, £664. *Benefited*.—425. Bankers, City & Midland. Hon. Secretary, G. F. Holdcroft; Treasurer, T. J. Ferens; Secretary and Manager, G. W. Sutherby.

ROCKLIFFE HOME FOR BLIND WOMEN (1899). *Admission*.—Elected by Committee; payment, £16 per quarter. *Income* (1926).—Quarterages, £828; interest, £96; Charitable contributions, nil; legacy, nil.

Huntingdonshire Society for the Blind, Bank House, Huntingdon. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8).

Institute for the Blind, Deaf, and Dumb (1867), St. Peter's Gate, Stockport. *Object*.—Workshops, industrial training, employment, and instruction in reading for the blind of both sexes. *Admission*.—At discretion of Committee. Application must be made to Secretary. Applicants must be healthy and

capable of learning. Total blindness not absolutely necessary. Residents within three miles of Institute, and having so resided for two years, are alone eligible. Paupers eligible. Moon's type used. Brush-making, mat and skip making, cane-chair seating, and knitting taught. Earnings average, say, 14s. per week. *Management.*—By Committee, meeting monthly. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £169; from invested funds, £456; sales, £3,133; legacies, £260; other sources, £1,020. *Benefited.*—Blind, 158. Bankers, Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Company, Limited. Treasurer, S. Rigby; Secretary, J. R. Walmsley.

Institution for the Blind (1865), Magdalen Green, Dundee. *Object.*—Workshops for industrial training and employment of the blind, school for blind children, and board and lodging for a limited number of blind persons. *Admission.*—At discretion of Directors on application to Manager. Braille type used. Minimum earnings, 25s. to 40s. a week. *Management.*—By Directors, meeting monthly. *Income* (1926-1927).—Charitable contributions, £726; legacies, £575; from invested funds, £570; educational department, £1,165; How bequest, £85; industrial department (goods sold), £16,381. *Benefited.*—Industrial department, 93; in school, 44. Treasurers, Thomson and Murdoch; Secretaries, Bell and Henderson, solicitors; Manager, J. L. Cumming.

East Suffolk and Ipswich Association for the Blind. *Object.*—(see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register, 385. *Benefited.*—Training, 20; home workers, 59 (basket and mat making, piano tuning, knitting, &c.; sales, 1924-5, £685); home teachers, 4; visits, 2,585; pensions, 16; many other grants for sickness, clothing, augmentation of wages, &c. Secretary, Miss Cunningham, Hasketon Rise, Woodbridge.

Isle of Ely Society for the Blind. Blind on register, 74. *Benefited.*—Home visits, 531; instructed in reading, writing, arithmetic and industries, 6. Hon. Secretary, G. Williamson.

Isle of Wight Society for the Benefit of the Indigent Blind and Alleviation of Diseases of the Eye likely to lead to Blindness (1856). *Object.* To teach the

blind at home to read and write, and basket, cane and rushwork; to provide books, medical advice and appliances; to visit the blind and afford them pecuniary assistance. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions and donations, £394; grants by Ministry of Health, County Council, &c., £142. *Benefited.*—54. Hon. Treasurer, G. F. Quinton, St. Nicholas, Newport; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Fairley, Nodgham Lane, Carisbrooke.

Keighley and District Institution for the Blind. Headquarters, 13 Scott Street, Keighley. *Object.*—Home visiting and welfare work; lessons in Braille reading, writing and music, and in chair caning, rug and string bag making and knitting; outings and concerts; assistance, pecuniary and in kind. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions and donations, £178; collections, £274; rents and interest, £76; Ministry of Health, £108; West Riding County Council, £275; work material account, £17. *Blind persons registered.*—150; visits, 1,324; lessons, 304; money gifts, 130; income augmented, 17; sick grants and other help, £47; outings, clothing, &c., a large number. Hon. Treasurer, Miss Dorothy Dixon, Summer Hill, Steeton; Hon. Secretary, Miss M. E. Bailey, Lisimore, High Spring Gardens Lane, Keighley.

Kent County Association for the Blind. *Object.*—(see general statement, p. 8.) Blind on register (March 31, 1927), 1,372. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £365; Ministry of Health, £450; grant, £1,794. Treasurer, F. S. Whittard; Secretary, Rev. R. Wall, 1 Crescent Street, Sittingbourne.

Kesteven Blind Society (1920). *Object.*—Care of the Blind in the administrative County of Kesteven (Lincs). The Society administers the Blind Persons Act for the County Council. Training and employment for home workers; provision of spectacles, medical advice, financial and other help; books; home visitation and teaching. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions and donations, £287; Ministry of Health, £50; Kesteven County Council, £200; Sleaford Guardians, &c., £26. *Benefited.*—Registered, 134; 5 children at schools; 7 spectacles supplied; medical advice to many; 101 helped financially; many others helped to read and to work in simple handicrafts. Bankers, Midland, Grantham. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Cyril Greenall, The Manor, Carlton Scroop, Grantham.

Leicester (Leicestershire and Rutland) Institution for the Blind (1858), 50 Granby Street, Leicester. *Object*.—A sighted Bible-woman and two home teachers visit the blind at their homes, teaching reading and home industries and lending them books. The blind are also taught to work, provided with constant employment in workshops, and a retail shop to sell their goods and other articles usually sold in a brush and basket shop. Cottage Home for aged and homeless blind women. Help and information given to the blind, and those who wish to help them. *Admission* to workshops.—Applicants must be healthy and capable of learning. No limit of age, or duration of stay. No blind live on premises. Paupers eligible. Workshops open to all, but preference given to Leicestershire persons. The very nearly blind taken. Moon's type used; also English Braille. Earnings average about 30s. to 60s. a week. *Management*.—By Committee, meeting weekly. *Income* (1926).—Subscriptions and donations, £6,830; legacies, £560; sales of articles, £12,210. *Benefited*.—Constant employment for 57 men and 30 women, and others helped in various ways. Bankers, Parr's Bank, Leicester. Treasurer, H. Donisthorpe; Secretary and Manager, A. E. Cheek, 50 Granby Street, Leicester.

Leicester, Wycliffe Society for the Blind. Hon. Secretary, E. Crew, 44 Tennyson Street.

Leir Fund (1921), St. Stephen's Street, Bristol. *Object*.—Assistance of soldiers, who must be natives of Bristol wholly or partially blinded in the War, by technical advice and instruction, supply or repair of tools, provision of attendants or medical or convalescent aid or monetary help. *Management*.—Trustees of Municipal Charities. *Income*.—Endowment, £88. Secretary, W. Leighton.

Lincolnshire Blind Aid Society. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). St. Mary Magdalene's Rectory, Lincoln.

Lindsey Society for the Blind. Blind registered (1924-5), 239. Two home teachers, over 2,000 visits. Embossed types and home industries taught. Relief grants, £350. Secretary, Rev. C. E. Bolam, 1A Bailgate, Lincoln.

Liverpool Workshops and Home Teaching Society for the Outdoor Blind and Birkenhead Society for the Blind (1857), Cornwallis Street, Liverpool. (*Certified*.) *Object*.—Workshops for the blind; to instruct them in trades; to give them employment; to provide for their visitation at home, and instruction in reading, and generally to adopt any measures calculated to promote the temporal and spiritual welfare of the blind, without regard to age or denomination. *Admission*.—By application for form, which states age, condition, means of support (if any), and must be countersigned by two subscribers. Total blindness not necessary. Applicants for admission, as workpeople, must be able to read embossed type. No absolute limit as to age, but vacancies are filled up usually by persons not over 40. *Annuity Fund*.—Income, derived from capital, about £300, available for pensions to blind workpeople of the Institution incapacitated by age or ill-health. *Management*.—Of the workshops, by Committee of not more than 18 gentlemen, elected at annual meeting; of home teaching and visiting work, by Committee of not more than 18 ladies. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £254; interest, £3,204; goods sold, £39,823; (Home Teaching Department) charitable contributions, £132; interest on investments, £180. *Benefited*.—Taught by Home Teaching Branch, 1,300; employed in workshops, 175. Bankers, Bank of Liverpool (Heywood's Branch). Treasurer, A. B. Earle. Hon. Secretary, J. H. Mines; Hon. Secretary, Home Teaching Branch, Mrs. Jas. Graham.

Local Association for the Welfare of the Blind (1912). *Object*.—As in title (for Sittingbourne, Milton Regis and District). Pensions of 4s. a week; lending library and home teaching; work and recreation room; coal, boot and clothing club; labour bureau. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1925-6). Grants, collections, &c., £103; Flower Day, £95; donations, £8; subscriptions, £35. *Benefited*.—Pensioners, 19; summer outing, 60; coal, &c. club, 14; labour bureau, 8. Bankers, Westminster Bank. Hon. Treasurer, W. Tuck Brown, "Lorraine," 89 Park Road, Sittingbourne; Hon. Secretary, Miss Fisher, 'Aspatia,' 56 Park Road, Sittingbourne.

Macclesfield Society for the Home Teaching of the Blind (1875), Macclesfield, Cheshire. *Objects*.—Promotion of general welfare of blind and to teach reading from Moon and Braille type. *Management*.—

President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Committee of ladies. *Income* (1926).—Contributions, £1,243; interest, £8. *Benefited*—143. Treasurer, Mrs. Whiston; Hon. Secretary, Miss Ada Smale, Thornley, Macclesfield.

Manchester and Salford Blind Aid Society (1900), Artillery Street, Deansgate, Manchester. *Homes for Old and Infirm Blind*.—The Elms, and Oaklands, Eccles Old Road, Pendleton, for 31 blind women and 30 blind persons respectively. *Home of Rest for the Blind*.—Roe Lane, Southport. *Object*.—Includes sick and benefit club; providing various employments, instruction, entertainments, &c.; visiting at home; also collection and distribution of clothing. *Admission*.—To Home of Rest, members of Club pay 7s. per week for a fortnight, afterwards 9s. *Membership*.—By election. Entrance fee, 3d.; subscription not less than 1d. a week. Full benefit in 12 months. *Management*.—By Central Committee. *Income* (1919-20).—(Blind Aid Society), charitable contributions, £ ; inmates' payments, £ ; legacies, nil; other sources, nil; (Sick Benefit Branch), £18; (Home of Rest), £ . *Members*.—258. *Inmates*.—Pendleton Homes, 61; Home of Rest, 437. Bankers, Williams Deacon's Bank, Ltd. Hon. Treasurer, C. J. Simpson; Hon. Secretaries, Miss Isabel M. Heywood, Claremont, Pendleton; C. J. Simpson.

Merthyr Institution for the Blind (1925). *Object*.—Maintenance of a register of blind, their visitation, and care of aged and sick, provision of technical instruction and facilities for disposal of work and the general improvement of condition of blind. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions, £844; grants, etc., £2,673; sale of goods, £125. *Benefited*, employees, 16; visits, 1,752. Treasurer, D. Williams. Hon. Secretary, T. D. Hobby, 53 Gwladys Street, Dowlais.

Middlesbrough, Cleveland, and South Durham Workshop for the Blind. Mr. J. J. Burton, 'Rosecroft,' Nunthorpe. Mr. H. Nickels, 59 Grange Road West.

Mid. Bedfordshire Blind Welfare Society, The Firs, Ampthill. *Object*.—Weekly grants to needy cases and instruction in Braille, and basket making and knitting (see general statement, p. 8). Hon. Secretary, Miss Muriel Osborn.

Mission to the Outdoor Blind for Glasgow and the West of Scotland (1859), 201 Buchanan Street, Glasgow. *Object*.—To teach the blind in Glasgow and the West of Scotland to read by Moon's and Braille's systems; to supply them with books; to ameliorate their spiritual and temporal condition; to visit them at home; to aid in finding them employment; to make grants from the benevolent fund to assist in setting them up in business; and to aid the aged and infirm by monthly alimnt. **LADIES' AUXILIARY**.—Promotes industrial employment among poor blind females by teaching knitting, &c., supplying material, assisting to procure or sell work, and visiting, reading, to, and otherwise aiding them. *Management*.—By Board of Directors, who annually appoint Committee of Management of not less than 8 members. *Income* (1923-24).—(a) of Mission, £4,325; legacies, £664; sales, £72; interest, £636. *Benefited*.—Nearly all on the roll peculiarly assisted from time to time as circumstances required, and 45 received grants varying from £2 to £10 each to set them up in business, and 88 received regular alimnt varying from 10s. to 12s. monthly. *Visited*.—2,300. (b) of Ladies' Auxiliary, contributions, £373; legacies, £166; sales, £588; interest, £213. *Benefited* by Auxiliary, 425 (120 of whom are old and infirm, receiving monthly aid). Bankers, The Union Bank of Scotland. Hon. Treasurer, Claud Allan; Hon. Secretary, Lawrence Brown, L.L.B.; Hon. Treasurer (Ladies' Auxiliary), Miss Guthrie Smith; Secretary, Mrs. E. Campbell.

Moon Society (1847). Works, 104 Queen's Road, Brighton; Office, 2-248 Great Portland Street, W. 1. *Object*.—'For publishing literature in Moon type for the blind.' (Adapted to over 400 languages and dialects). Publications sold at nominal prices or distributed gratuitously. *Management*.—Branch of and managed by National Institute for the Blind (property vested in trustees). (See p. 7.)

National League of the Blind. Mr. R. Hughes, 8 Seymour Street, Manchester. Mr. J. Ogden, 28 Theta Street, Clayton, Manchester.

Newport (Mon.) Blind Aid Society (1865). Institute and Workshops, 199 Chepstow Road, Newport, Mon. *Objects*.—Teaching and assisting the blind and encouraging them to become wage-earners. Visitation of blind; instruction in reading, writing, and generally

in work which blind are capable of performing. Provision of Pensions, sale of manufactures, &c. Tuition in workshop or pupils' own home. *Management.*—Committee elected by subscribers. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £840. *Benefited.*—178. Bankers, London City and Midland. Treasurer, E. C. Kinsey-Morgan; Org. Secretary, A. Ivor Lewis.

Stoke-on-Trent and North Staffordshire Committee for the Care of the Blind (19). Victoria Road, Hanley. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Income* (1926-7).—Trading account sales, £3,099; stock on hand, £796; balance deficit, £2,723. Workshops Fund: subscriptions and donations, £370; from investments, £38; Government and other grants, £1,805; balance deficit, £5,033. Welfare Fund: donations and collections, £785. *Benefited.*—Employed (March 31, 1927), 54; home workers, 22; many visited and helped. Bankers, National Provincial, Stoke-on-Trent. Treasurers, National Provincial Bank. Secretary and Manager, Thomas Wharton.

North Wales Home Teaching Society for the Blind (1882), Bangor. *Object.*—(a) To give systematic instruction in town and rural districts to the blind, and to teach them to read and write at their own homes. (b) To assist workers in following trades and disposal of proceeds. (c) To establish a lending library in Welsh and English, and to print the Scriptures in the blind type in Welsh. Number of volumes in library, 1,500. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1923-1924).—£669. *Benefited.*—577. Hon. Treasurer, W. Williams; Hon. Secretary, Rev. Canon Jones, 54 College Road, Bangor.

Northampton Town and County Association for the Blind (1896). *Object.*—To provide a workshop for instructing the blind and providing them with employment. To supervise home workers scheme, visitation and instruction of the blind and promotion of their general welfare. Workshops at Gray Street. Trades taught:—Basket-making, brush-making, mat-making, chair-caning, &c. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions, £296; legacy, £50; grants, £3,030; industrial receipts,

£3,050. *Benefited.*—343. Bankers, National Provincial; Hon. Treasurer, W. T. Sears; Secretary, H. E. Lacey, 15 Guildhall Road, Northampton.

Northern Counties Blind Association (1906). *Object.*—To promote such intercourse among existing agencies and individuals in the six northern counties interested in the welfare of the outdoor blind as may lead to the organisation, unification and extension of work and to the formation of Societies in districts where there are none existing. *Management.*—By Central Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Contributions and grants, £3,212. Treasurer, W. Whitehead. Secretary, Mrs. N. M. Brooks, B.Com. Office, 70A Market Street, Manchester.

Northern Counties Blind Society (1873). *Object.*—To teach the blind to read by Moon and Braille systems, and to supply them with books from free loan library; to aid them in the pursuit of industrial work wherever possible, and generally to assist in their education and advancement. In 1899 a sale shop was opened, and in 1900 workshops were added, giving employment to 2 mat-makers, 4 basket-makers, 2 female chair-caners, and 1 cork-fender maker. The Society has a publishing department, employing two presses. Books are also set up and embossed by male and female blind workers. A quarterly magazine, &c., is issued in Moon type, and books in Braille published. *Management.*—Society's agent and assistants, working through Committee, to whom all steps are submitted at quarterly meeting for approval. *Income* (1920).—Contributions, £817; sales, £940. *Benefited.*—200. Bankers, Lloyds Bank. Hon. Treasurer, H. G. Carr-Ellison; Hon. Secretary, C. Rennoldson; Superintendent, H. von Niederhauser, 4 to 6 Howard Street, North Shields.

Nottinghamshire Association for the Blind, Social Guild Offices, 7 Castle Road, Nottingham. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management.*—By General Committee. *Income* (1925-6).—Subscriptions and donations, £12; County Council and other grant, £250; interest, £2. *Benefited.*—

On register, 722; weekly allowances, 8; other grants, 39; home visits, 2,532; training, 19. Home workers make baskets, brushes, mats, stockings and socks. Bankers, National Provincial and Union. Hon. Treasurer, T. A. Curtis; County Secretary, Miss M. Young.

Oldham Workshops for the Blind (1883), Lancashire. *Object*.—To teach the blind, and, having taught them, to enable them to work under conditions favourable to their circumstances. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1920).—Charitable contributions, £25; rents, £14; sales, £15,675; legacy, £750; interest, £66. *Persons employed*.—Blind, 24; sighted, 7; partially sighted, 1. Bankers, Manchester and Liverpool District Bank. Hon. Treasurer, Wm. Crellin; Hon. Secretary, J. B. Lendrum, M.D.; Manager, G. Buchanan.

Oxford Society for the Blind (1877). *Object*.—To keep in touch with blind in Oxford and neighbourhood, to lend them books, magazines, and music, and to help them to obtain assistance from other societies when considered advisable. Reading and writing in raised type and simple handicrafts taught. A shop for sale of goods and a home workers scheme. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Donations and subscriptions, £225. Treasurer, Miss J. Merivale; Hon. Secretary, Miss Urmson, 23 Leckford Road, Oxford.

Peterborough Association for the Blind, 199 Park Road. Blind on register (1924-5), 94. Home teaching, medical advice, basket making, &c. Entertainments. Hon. Secretary, A. Cheese, 234 Eastfield Road, Peterborough.

Pontypridd Institution for the Blind. Hon. Secretary, Miss O'Brien, Wood Street, Pontypridd.

Portsmouth Voluntary Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register (March 31, 1927), 381. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £1,015; interest, £2; for cases, £1,469; grants, £265. Treasurer, E. Tunnicliffe; Hon. Secretary, C.F. Langmaid, R.N.

Rhondda Institution for the Blind (1923). Blind on register, 177. Basket and mat-making, chair making and knitting taught. *Benefited*.—(1924-5), 22 men, 7 women (4 instructors). Many grants to aged and needy. Sales: baskets, 1,750; chairs, 46; mats, 547; knitted articles, 811. Hon. Secretary, D. Stanley Hughes, Iltyd Street, Treorchy.

Richmond National Institution for the Instruction of the Industrious Blind (1810), 41 Upper Sackville Street, Dublin. *Object*.—Instruction in trades for blind adult males and females. *Admission*.—By recommendation of two householders. Elections are held in May and November. Age of admission: males, 16 to 30; females, 16 to 50. Inmates are clothed, lodged, and fed in the Institution free of charge. The partially blind are admitted, but none who are capable of working by sight. Inmates may remain in Institution as long as they conduct themselves properly and are industrious. Non-resident pupils employed. Moon's and Braille's types are used. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1922).—Charitable contributions, £ ; legacy, nil; interest, £ ; industrial earnings, £. *Inmates*.—Male, 16; female, 2; non-resident males, 35. Bankers and Treasurers, Bank of Ireland. Secretary, Charles Dickin-son; Superintendent, W. Austin.

Rochdale and District Society for Visiting and Instructing the Blind, West Hill, Rochdale.

Rossendale Society for Visiting and Instructing the Blind (1890), Bacup, Lancashire. *Object*.—Prevention of blindness and assisting blind with medical treatment and glasses. Instruction in chair-seating, massage and boot-repairing provided. *Management*.—By a Committee. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £198; interest, £88; other sources, £488. *Benefited*.—70. Hon. Treasurer, H. K. Jackson; Hon. Secretary, Walter Foulds.

Royal School for the Blind, Leatherhead (see p. 24).

Royal School of Industry for the Blind (1793), with which is incorporated the Association for the Home Teaching and Industrial Employment of the Blind, Westbury-on-Trym. Workshops, Park Street, Bristol. *Object*.—To educate blind children in remunerative occupations and assist pupils into business, to employ day workers in workshops and dispose of produce, to maintain contact with ex-pupils, and to visit and instruct local blind in their homes. *Admission*.—By application to Committee for form; birth certificate required. Payment (under 16) £68 per ann. (over) £85 and outfit. Trades taught—piano tuning, basket and mat making, chair caning, weaving, knitting, and sewing. Age for admission five to twenty-one, preference given to those under sixteen. They must be wholly or nearly wholly blind and free from mental and bodily defects. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926).—Charitable contributions, £476; interest, £1,872; payments for inmates, £8,298; legacies, £510; industries, £6,424. *Benefited*.—Workers, 88. Pupils, 120. Bankers, Westminster. Treasurer, E. C. Nicholletts; Principal, P. Gray.

Scarborough Council of Social Welfare (Blind Visiting Committee, 19), 13, Elder Street, Scarborough. *Object*.—To visit blind, provide entertainments and to organise relief where necessary. Clubroom with wireless outfit provided. *Management*.—By Sub-committee of the Council of Social Welfare. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions, £2; special donations, £—. *Benefited*.—About 45. Treasurer, C. C. Graham. Secretary, Miss N. Farrell.

Sheffield Institution for the Blind, 57 and 59 West Street, Sheffield. (For the School see p. 25.) Overend Cottages, Selborne Road, for 12 inmates from the Institution, each receiving a pension. *Object*.—Workshops, industrial training, and employment for the blind of both sexes. To visit the blind at home and provide a Sunday-school, sewing meetings, library, &c. *Admission*.—At discretion of Committee. Application must be made to Secretary. Applicants must be healthy, capable of learning, of good character, and, generally, totally blind. Paupers eligible; London cases not eligible, Institution being only for Sheffield and district. Basket-work, brush, mat, rug, chair-seat, carpet, &c., making taught. *Management*.—By Committee, meeting monthly. *Income* (1924).—Industrial receipts £6,408. *Benefited*.—Workers, 39 men and 14 women; learners, 13; visits paid, 4,187. Bankers, National Provincial. Treasurer, John Wortley; Hon. Secretary, E. C. Bedells; Superintendent, J. H. Bailey.

Shropshire County Association for the Blind (1922). *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—County Council grant, £600; Ministry of Health grant, £80; collection, £343; special donations, £26. *Benefited*.—120. Hon. Treasurer, C. H. Lomax; Hon. Secretary, Miss Shore, 134 Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury.

Society for the Blind (1887), Savile Park, Halifax, Yorkshire. *Object*.—To visit the blind at their homes, and to provide instruction, employment, and general help. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1927).—Charitable contributions, £1,164; payments for blind, £2,891; interest, £367. *Benefited*.—306. Treasurer, A. Myers; Org. Secretary, R. Wilkinson.

Society for Teaching the Blind at their Homes in the Counties of Stirling, Clackmannan, and Linlithgow (1866). *Object*.—To visit the blind at home, teach them to read by Moon's or Braille's embossed system, supply them with the Scriptures and other books from the Society's library free; to encourage and aid them in finding some suitable employment—all with a view to spiritual as well as temporal good. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1923).—Charitable contributions, £178; other sources, £179. *Benefited*.—153. Secretary and Treasurer, J. W. Moir, Commercial Bank, Alloa, N.B.

Society for Teaching the Blind to read in the County and City of Perth (1866), Perth. *Object*.—Home visitation, instruction in reading and writing, and a library of books for the blind. Also a 'Work and Benevolent Fund' to assist blind persons to start in business. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-1927).—Subscriptions, £170; interest, £29; Work and Benevolent Fund, £18. *Benefited*.—136. Bankers, Bank of Scotland. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary, W. N. G. Hunter.

Somerset County Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register (1925-6), 683. *Benefited*.—Educated and trained, 30; home workers, 22; pensions obtained, 15; relief grants, 210. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Pryce-Mitchell, Huntworth House, Bridgwater.

South Shields Institution for the Blind (1922), Workshops 11-17 Keppel Street, South Shields. *Object*.—Home teaching in reading and industries (basket, mat, mattress, brush, cork, fender, feather bed, wool rug making, knitting); social gatherings and outings. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—General Charity Fund Account: subscriptions, donations and collections, £693; Ministry of Health grant, £201; Corporation grants, £500; payments for cases, £150; interest, £16. Workshop Trading Account: sales, £1,060. *Benefited*.—On register, 150. Bankers, Bank of Liverpool and Martin's, South Shields. Hon. Treasurer, T. A. Binks. Secretary, W. N. Robson.

Southampton Association for the Blind (1889), Southampton. *Object*.—Weekly meetings of members at the Kell Memorial Hall, on Friday evenings for social intercourse. Voluntary concerts given. Lending Library. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions, £22; payments for blind, £835; legacy, nil. *Members*.—187. Treasurer, A. J. Cheverton; Hon. Secretary, Percival Coombs, Anglesea Chambers, Above Bar, Southampton.

Southend-on-Sea Voluntary Care Committee for the Blind (1922). *Object*.—To assist the Town Council's Statutory Committee under the Blind Persons Act in the care and employment of the blind, the visitation of the blind in their homes, to provide for the necessitous blind, entertainments and outings, and to teach Braille or Moon or other embossed types, pastime occupations, &c. to blind persons. *Management*.—By Town Council's Statutory Committee with co-opted voluntary workers. *Income* (1926).—Donations, annual subscriptions, and street collection, £500. *Benefited*.—36 weekly allowances, 15 grants, 47 Christmas grants, in addition to entertainments and outings. Bankers, Lloyds Bank, Southend-on-Sea. Treasurer, George Jennings, Town Clerk's Offices, Southend-on-Sea. Hon. Secretary, Dr. C. Grant Pugh, Medical Officer of Health, Southend-on-Sea.

Staffordshire Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register, 630. Voluntary workers, 36; home teachers, 3; home workers, 17. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions and donations, £160; grant from Ministry of Health and County Council, £223. *Benefited*.—Average relieved weekly, 24. Hon. Secretary, Mrs. E. M. South, Leecroft, Rowley Park, Stafford.

Stourbridge Institution for the Blind (1914), Bank Street, Stourbridge. *Object*.—To maintain a register of blind persons,

a workshop for them, to augment wages, to aid necessitous blind by grants in money or kind, summer outing, concert. *Management*.—Committee elected annually. *Income* (1925-6).—General Charity Fund Account: subscriptions, donations, and collections £375; Ministry of Health grant, £178; other grants, £120. Trading Account: Sales, £1,181; balance, deficit, £323; stock on hand, £465. *Benefited*.—On register, 40 (9 employed in the workshops). Bankers, Midland Bank (Old Bank), Stourbridge. Hon. Treasurer, G. Smith, High Street, Stourbridge; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. M. A. England, Lyndhurst, Amblecote, Stourbridge.

Sunbeam Mission, Church Army, 55 Bryanston Street, W.1.

Sunderland and Durham County Royal Institute for the Blind (1877), 23 and 24 Villiers Street, Sunderland. *Object*.—To promote welfare of all blind resident in Sunderland and northern part of County of Durham. *Admission*.—By application. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1925-6).—Charitable contributions, £1,447; sales, £10,655; interest, £292; payments for inmates, £350; Treasury grants, £1,040; legacy, £65. *Benefited*.—171. Bankers, Barclays, Sunderland; Secretary and Manager, J. F. Whyte.

Surrey Voluntary Association for the Blind (1922). *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register, 657 (152 in institutions). Money grants made to many, and pensions obtained. 16 children in schools; 15 persons receiving technical training (at cost of Education Committees); 29 persons' (home workers wages augmented by 5s. per week by County Council. Books and music provided. *Management*.—By Executive Committee. *Income* (1925-6).—Donations for special cases, £11; grants from Government, Metropolitan, and Adjacent Counties Association, National Institute and County Council, £196. Hon. Treasurer, L. C. E. Currie, County Hall, Kingston-on-Thames. Hon. Secretary, H. G. Lunn, 5, Grove Crescent, Kingston-on-Thames.

Swansea and South Wales Institution for the Blind (1866), Northampton Place, Swansea (see p. 26).

Todmorden Society for the Blind. *Object*.—A small voluntary committee undertaking personal visiting and helping by members. Treasurer, Mrs. Allen, Ibbotroyd; Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Pilling, 4 Byrom Street, Todmorden.

Torquay and District Home Teaching and Aid Society for the Blind (19). *Object*.—Visitation of the blind and relief of necessitous cases, lessons in Braille and Moon reading, ophthalmic assistance, loan and working fund for non-home workers, social club and entertainments. *Management*.—By Committee. *Income* (1925-6).—Subscriptions, collections, &c., £484; interest, £27. *Benefited*.—By grants, a large number; visits, 1,800; lessons, 194; concerts, lectures, &c. Bankers, Lloyds. Hon. Treasurer, Miss Graham, Onslow Lodge, Babbacombe Road, Torquay; Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Haslam, Stamford House, Kents Road, Torquay.

Tynemouth Blind Welfare Society. Mr. C. H. Read, 9 Brislee Avenue, Tynemouth, Mr. M. Pearey, 45 Bedford Street, North Shields.

Leeds Institution for the Blind and the Deaf and Dumb (founded for the Blind 1866, united with Deaf and Dumb 1876), Albion Street, Leeds. (*Certified*.) *Object*.—Workshops, and industrial training for the blind of both sexes; visitation of the blind in their homes, their instruction in occupations and in reading, and relief of their temporal necessities; lending library in Braille and Moon's types; visitation of the deaf and dumb, and their secular and religious education, and assistance in finding employment. Rooms for reading and religious services for the deaf and dumb connected with the institution. *Admission*.—At discretion of Committee. Total blindness not absolutely necessary. Adult workers remain during good behaviour, and whilst there is employment. Earnings average from 10s. to 17s. 4d. females; 10s. to 37s. males. *Management*.—By Committee, meeting monthly. *Income* (1926-1927).—Charitable contributions, £3,107; from investments, £1,108; legacies, £1,184; sales, £17,557. *Workers*.—124. Bankers, Lloyds Bank. Treasurer, Arthur Lambert; Hon. Secretaries, J. R. Whiting and Miss M. E. Thompson. Superintendent, W. P. Swann.

Wakefield Societies and Workshops for the Blind (1869), Queen Street, Wakefield. *Object*.—Two Lady-visitors and Librarian to teach the blind to read at home, and to lend books gratuitously. Assistance given to necessitous cases as far as funds allow. Seventeen blind people are regularly employed in workshops in basket-making and chair-seating. Skilled teacher employed. *Management*.—By Committee

appointed annually. *Income* (1925).—Charitable contributions, £1,220; industrial receipts, £750. *Benefited*.—282. Bankers, Barclays. Treasurer, P. Mountain; Secretary, Miss Robinson.

Walsall, Wednesbury and District Society for the Blind (1885), 139A Lichfield Street, Walsall. *Object*.—To visit the indigent blind in the town, to improve the blind both morally and spiritually. A workshop for the blind has been instituted at which 12 blind men and youths are employed and 8 blind women. A blind and a sighted visitor visits them regularly at home. *Management*.—By Committee of ladies and gentlemen. *Income* (1925-1926).—Charitable contributions, grants, interest and sales, £3,215. *Benefited*.—206. Treasurer, A. C. Fraser Wood; Hon. Secretary, J. H. Jones.

Warrington, Widnes and District Society for the Blind (1923). Institute and Workshops, 4 Museum Street, Warrington. *Object*.—Employment and home teaching and visitation of the blind; social gatherings and entertainments and seaside holidays. Books in Moon and Braille type, newspapers, magazines and other embossed literature circulated. Augmentation of workers' wages. Prevention of blindness. Assistance in money and clothing. Material and means for simple home occupations provided. *Management*.—By Executive Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—General Charity Fund Account: subscriptions and donations, £221; collections and special efforts, £363; Ministry of Health grant, £365; other grants, £678; interest, £88; Workshop Trading Account: sales, £441; balance loss, £116; stock on hand, £147. *Benefited*.—On register, 164; pensioners, 97; institutional training, 8; home visits, 4,056; lessons in reading, writing and handicrafts, 441; books, and literature circulated, 2,221; summer treat, 300; seaside holiday, a large number; assistance in prevention of blindness, a number. Treasurer, J. Richardson; Secretary, Miss M. Lythgoe.

Warwickshire Association for the Blind (19). *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). *Management*.—By Executive Committee. *Income* (1925-6).—Subscriptions, donations, and collections, £95; grants from Ministry of Health, County Council, &c., £245. *Benefited*.—On register, 228; home workers, 33; pensioners, 30. Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Heber-Percy, Guy's Cliffe, Warwick; Hon. Librarian, Miss Lilian Shaw, 17 Waterloo Place, Leamington.

West Sussex County Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Strafford House, 32 Downview Road, West Worthing.

Whitby Trust Committee of Workshops for the Blind, Bagdale, Whitby. *Object.*—To provide workshop for three blind workmen, free of rent and rates, and other grants to them. *Management.*—By Committee (Trustees of the Whitby Trust for the Blind with others). *Income.*—From donations. Treasurer, W. O. Oldfield. Hon. Secretary, J. Haslop, Haggengale, Whitby.

Wigan Workshops for the Blind, Millgate, Wigan.

Wiltshire County Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register (1925-6), 488. A large band of visitors. *Income* (1926-7).—Charitable contributions, £584; grants for cases, £213. *Benefited.*—Children at institutions, 16; adults at institution, 6; home workers, 16; relief grants, 190. Hon. Treasurer, Vice-Adm. Hon. H. Holmes à Court, Bishopstow, Warminster. Hon. Secretary, Miss M. F. Awdry, Corton, Upton Lovell, Wilts.

Wolverhampton, Dudley and Districts Institution for the Blind (1874), Douro House, 62 Waterloo Road, Wolverhampton; Retail shop, 13 Central Arcade, Wolverhampton. *Objects.*—Workshop training and employment in basket-making, mat-making, chair re-seating, and machine-knitting; home teaching and instruction; social welfare; and financial relief. *Admission.*—At discretion of Committee. *Management.*—By Executive and General Committees. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions—Wages Augmentation Fund, £1,617; income from investments, £193; sales, £3,968. *Benefited* (workers at Institution).—33. *Visited.*—400. Bankers, Midland, Wolverhampton. Treasurer, H. Seddon; Secretary and Superintendent, A. C. V. Thomas.

Worthing Society for Befriending the Blind (1912), Sydney Lodge, Farncombe Road, Worthing. *Object.*—Welfare of the blind. Recreation room and Sale room for goods made by the blind, 93 Rowlands Road, Worthing; entertainments; weekly and other grants and general assistance. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-7).—Subscriptions and donations, £387; interest, £4. *Benefited.*—Cases on register, 64; many weekly grants and Christmas gifts and surgical aid letters, railway fares, furniture, material at half cost price, &c. Bankers, Lloyds. Hon. Treasurer, A. W. Boyle; Hon. Secretary, Miss H. L. Brangwin.

Worcester Association for the Blind. *Object* (see general statement, p. 8). Blind on register, 466; voluntary workers, 12; home teachers, 2; home workers, 21. *Income* (1926-27).—Subscriptions and donations, £626; grant from Midland Counties Association, £105. *Benefited.*—Average relieved weekly, 45. Hon. Secretary, Miss E. Mence, 33 Battenhall Road, Worcester.

Workshops for the Blind of Cumberland and Westmorland (1872), Lonsdale Street, Carlisle. *Object.*—As in title. *Admission.*—Pupils received for instruction without charge, and men coming from a distance can be boarded and lodged at workshops for 8s. per week. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1905-1906).—Charitable contributions, £284; men's payments, £61; unions, £23; County Council, £20; Gardner Trust, £25; sales, £2,029; sundries, £33. *Persons employed.*—21 blind; 5 sighted. Treasurer, W. J. R. Crowder, Junr.; Hon. Secretary, Miss C. R. Hartley, The Rookery, Scotby.

Workshops for the Adult Blind (1867), Breamish Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne. *Object.*—Workshops, and to provide employment for the adult blind. *Management.*—By Committee. *Income* (1926-27).—Charitable contributions, £328; from invested funds, £106; industrial earnings, £2,472; payments for cases, £2,900. *Benefited.*—69. Bankers, Bank of Liverpool. Treasurer, J. McKendrick; Hon. Secretary, Jas. Milne.

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*M = Male.**F = Female.**B.B. = Blind Babies.*

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*El. = Elementary.**Tech. = Technical.**Res. = Residential.*

Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
M. 2, F. 2	M. 145, F. 69				Not stated	Circulating library. Trades taught. Inmates pay 6s. per week.
	F. 54			1		Weaving and knitting taught.
	M. 108, F. 10	Res. 16				
				280	£12, £16, and £20 per ann.	For totally blind, resident in United Kingdom, not under 21 years of age.
		Res. F. 15				Ages 20-55. Inmates pay 12s. 6d. per week.
		Res. F. 31				For girl workers. Inmates pay 15s. per week.
						Weekly meetings. Basket making and needlework taught.
					£5, £10, £15, £20, and £25 per ann.	Applicants must be 21 years. Preference to natives of Newbury, Reading, Twickenham, Isleworth, Richmond, Henley-on-Thames, and Greater London.
				116	£5 per ann.	Applicants must reside within 100 miles of London. Age limits: men 45, women 40, widows and maidens 30.
		Res. 30 children				To promote training of teachers for the blind.
						In connection with Dr. Barnardo's Homes.
						Blind Club, social evenings, general welfare work.
						Ages 5-16 years. Payment, £75 per annum.
						To assist publication of scientific books for the blind.
			Grants	242	£10, £15, and £20 per ann.	110 scholarships of £20-£60 to blind between 16-25 years of age. Institutions assisted.
				69	£20 per annum	For residents of Middlesex, Kent, Essex, Herts, or Surrey.
				7	£12 every other year	For totally blind.
				30	£20 per annum	Funds raised for Associated Societies in Greater London.
						For widows of clergymen in Hereford, Brecon, and Radnor (or Monmouth and Carmarthen), also for poor blind persons.

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	London County Council .	28	El. (M. & F. 300)	Tech. (M. & F.)
	London Society for Teaching and Training the Blind	19	El. (M. 53, F. 35)	Tech. (M. 80, F. 36)
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Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
M. 105, F. 63	M. 110, F. 22	F. 42 See Middleton Home, Maldon	Sickness, etc.	570	£10 per annum	Social and educational amusements. General alleviation of distress and financial assistance. Home teaching. For residents of England, 50 years of age or over.
			Sickness, materials, etc.	5	£14 8s. per ann.	Preference to lightermen and their dependents. Blind visiting. Instruction classes.
				97	not over £52 per annum	For blind of Jewish persuasion who have been resident in England for 7 years. To train, employ and pension the blind. Industrial training. Residential accommodation for 80.
				34	£26 per annum	Industrial training. Applicants must be over 35, and have become blind after their 20th year. For residents in England. To promote intercourse between agencies and individuals for general welfare of the blind. To publish literature in special type invented by the late Dr. Moon. Promotion of all kinds of assistance, relief, care, education and employment of the blind.
						Blind writers employed.
Home Industries Dept., Redhill, Surrey		Res.: Chester, Clifton, Brighton, London. Hol.: St. Leonards-on-Sea				To regulate relations between employer and employee, and promote employment of blind.
						Inmates, who must be over 50 years and totally blind, pay according to means.
		Res. M., F., Young F., 110; Holiday 20		4	£10 per annum £13 per annum 10s to 25s. per month	Applicants must be 50 years of age, and born in England.
				1085		Applicants must be over 21 years of age.

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LONDON (continued)	Royal Normal College for the Blind	19	El. (M. 26, F. 22)	Sec. and Music (M. 53, F. 30)
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	West London Workshops for the Blind (Incorporated in London Society for Teach- ing and Training)	30		
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BEDFORD— (EASTERN COUNTIES) *	Bedfordshire Association for the Blind	31		
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* After the name of each County, the title of the County Association in which the specific County is generally included, is given.

Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
	M.	Convalescent, M.	Allowances to children of blind ex-Service men			Pupils under 16 pay £65-£80 per annum; over 16, £80-£95 per annum. Training, settlement, and after care of blinded ex-Service men.
		For mental children (18)		242	£10, £15 and £20 per annum	Scholarships awarded, £20-£60 per annum. Music instruction. Assistance to institutions.
				320	£6 and £10 per annum	Applicants must be 40 years of age.
			Loans and grants	59	£2 per annum	Reading classes held. Entertainments provided.
				11	£4 per annum	
				2	£5 per annum	
		Accommodation for young workers (F)	Grants		Not stated	Entertainments. Training and employment found for the blind.
						To promote co-operation among the Counties Associations.
	M. 35					Payment of 10s. per week for teaching.
M. 6, F. 6				4	£2 19s. per ann.	Preference to residents of Hemel Hempstead.
M. 10, F. 2			Sickness, etc.	38		
				4	£5 annl. gift	Preference to residents of Hurst and Ruscombe.
5			General			
M. 5, F. 10			Tools, etc.			Social meetings, visits. Training provided.
M. 37, F. 33						General welfare. Blind visited.

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PENZANCE . . .	Dowager Lady Robinson's Fund for the Blind	14		
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DARLINGTON . .	Darlington Blind Welfare Society	35		
GATESHEAD . . .	Charity of John McKie Elliott, decd., for the Blind	14		
HARTLEPOOLS . .	Hartlepoons Committee for the Welfare and Training of the Blind	37		
SOUTH SHIELDS . .	South Shields Institution for the Blind	45		

Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
M. 6, F. 6		Res. F. 25				For ladies over 50 years in reduced circumstances. Home teaching.
	M. 15, F. 6				9s. per annum	For residents within 3 miles of Institute. Industrial training. Home teaching. Local libraries assisted.
					Not stated	For inhabitants of Penzance locality. To provide meals for poor children.
	M. & F. 21					Men boarded at workshops for 8s. per week. Home teaching.
M. 9, F. 6			General		Not stated	For residents of Cockermouth over 60 years. Home teaching.
M. & F. 35		Res. 60				Outings and entertainments. Maintenance and care of adult blind. Home teaching.
M. 32, F. 14	M. 17, F. 1					Formales 6-18 years of age, and females of any age. Residential payment, £64 per annum.
M. 19, F. 11	M. 26, F. 5	Res. 45	General			For residents of Counties of Devon and Cornwall not less than 16 years of age. Payment from 15s. per week. Concerts, social club, etc. Home teaching.
M. 13, F. 7			General			
	M. 13, F. 4					Visitation of blind. Work provided. Private charity.
F. 2	M. 9, F. 2					Social gatherings. Industrial training at homes.

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Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
M. 6, F. 9	M. 31, F. 13					General welfare of the blind.
M. 2						General welfare.
						Home teaching and industrial training.
						To obtain employment for the blind.
		Res. F. 36 Holiday 9				Payment, 17s. 6d. per week.
M. 4, F. 5			General			Home teaching and visiting.
		Res. F. 12	Weekly grants			Home visiting and general welfare.
						Applicants must be over 40 ; payment according to means.
M. 36, F. 17	M. 45, F. 41	Res. F. 25				Ages 5-21 years. Payment under 16, £68 ; over 16, £85 per annum.
						Home teaching.
				10	£2 10s. to £4 per annum	For unmarried females who have been inmates of Bristol School for Blind.
			General			General relief and assistance for soldiers who are natives of Bristol.
				45	Not over £25 per annum	Open to blind of Great Britain.
	M. 23, F. 4					Applicants must belong to the County.
						Christmas distributions.
			Educ- tion			Education paid for ; applicants must not be over 18 years of age.
M. 4, F. 4						12 visitors.
M. 1, F. 12			General			Home teaching.
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Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
				18	£30 per annum	Applicants must be over 30 years, and born or resident in Hants. Concerts, meetings, etc. Ages, 5-16 years. Payment under 12, £59; over 12, £63 10s. per annum. 59 pupils resident.
				12	£1 17s. per annum	For blind widows of the County.
				12	£3 15s. per annum	For blind residents of the county.
F. 1			Coal, clothes, etc.	19	4s. per week	For Sittingbourne, Milton Regis and District.
M. 4	M. 4, F. 3					Industrial training.
						Assistance in education and training of the blind. Home teaching and visiting.
M. 6, F. 2			Medical			Instruction in trades.
M. 11, F. 2			Tools, etc.			Home teaching. Weekly papers in Braille and Moon type provided.
						Home visiting.
M. 4, F. 4	M. 26, F. 18					
M. 3, F. 4	M. 11, F. 4					

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Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
M. 5, F. 1	M. 40, F. 17	Res. 17	General General		Not stated	Industrial training.
M. 5, F. 2	M. 9, F. 2					
M. 4, F. 3	M. 1					
	M. 19, F. 64					For Roman Catholics. Pay- ment : children under 16, £48 per annum ; adults, 15s. 9d. per week.
		Res. 13				For blind from 5-45 years. Payment, £45-£75 per ann.
M. 15, F. 12	M. 144, F. 31	Res. 20	Outdoor relief			Maintenance charges : Children under 16 years, £80 per annum.
M. 15, F. 11	M. 132, F. 36					Adults receiving instruc- tion, £70 per annum.
		For aged M. and F. For aged M. 32 For aged F. 30				Clothing provided.
		Res. 79, Holiday 40	Sickness, clothing, etc.			Home of rest ; charges, 7s. to 9s. per week. Home visiting. Industrial training.
	F.					Formation of and intercourse between Societies. Home teaching and visiting.
	M. and F. 31					Industrial training.
M. 6, F. 4	M. 18, F. 15	Res. 24				Cottage homes for 24 boys and girls, ages 5-16. Payment, £60 per annum. Home teaching and visiting.
M. 5, F. 1	M. 6, F. 5		Finan- cial, clothing, etc.	97		Home teaching.
	M. 15, F. 12					
M. 11, F. 6	M. 32, F. 12	Res. for Aged, F. 4		10	£8 15s. per annum	Home teaching. Industrial training. For residents of County of Leicester.

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Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
M. , F.		Res. 32	Financial, medical General			Home teaching. Home teaching. Home teaching.
M. 12, F. 3	M. 13, F. 3	Rcs. 30				Home for persons over 50 years, school for over 16, Payment for adults, £46 16s. per annum.
M. , F.	M. , F.					Home teaching.
					5s. per week	For blind of County of North- ampton.
				2	£4 14s. per annum	For residents of Oundle.
M. , F.			Tempor- ary			Home teaching.
	M. 41, F. 5					For ages 5-16 years. Payment, £75 per annum. Preference to inhabitants of four Northern Counties.
M. 1, F. 1	M. 8, F. 3					
			General			Home teaching.
M. 43, F. 33	M. 53, F. 12, 18 trainees					Preference to residents of Not- tingham, Lincoln, and Derby. Payment, £64 per annum.
				5	£23 8s. per annum	Applicants must have resided in City of Oxford for five years, and still be resident there.
M. 12, F. 5						Sales shop.

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Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
M. 1 M. 3						Home teaching. Entertainments. Home teaching.
M. , F.			General General			Home teaching.
M. 1						Home teaching.
M. 2, F. 3			General			Home teaching.
					Not stated	For residents of County of Stafford.
M. 14, F. 9	M. 18, F. 9					
M. 5	M. 16, F. 10					Home visiting.
M. 11, F. 5	M. 20, F. 16		Financial			Home teaching. Industrial training.
M. 2, F. 55			Sickness, etc.	20	Not stated	Home teaching. Industrial training.
					Not stated	For residents of Croydon.
			General			Social Club.
	M. 3, F. 38	Res. 41		25	£4 and £6 per annum	Preference to old pupils of Royal School for the Blind.
				12	£15-£30 per ann.	
			General			
	F. 18			6	£9 12s. per ann.	For residents of Sussex. No age limits. Payment, £75 per annum. Ages, 5-16.

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				No.	Amount	
			Food, etc.			Home teaching.
		Res. F. 19	Finan- cial			Home teaching. Outings. For women over 40.
		Holiday M. 26, F. 26	Finan- cial			For publishing literature in Moon type for the Blind.
M. 5			Finan- cial, etc.			Sales room.
M. 19, F. 14	M. 8, F. 6	Res. 2		30	Not stated	
M. 79, F. 51	M. 127, F. 64	Res. F. 15	General			Residents: 175 children, ages 5-21. Payment: kinder- garten, £80; institution, £85 per annum.
M. 7, F. 3			Tools, ma- terials, etc.		2s. 6d. to 10s. per week	Home teaching. Social gather- ings.
			General			Home visiting.
M. 12, F. 7	M. 10 M. 9		Finan- cial, etc.			Outings, concerts, etc. Public School education. Fees, £80 per annum.
M. 6, F. 2	M. 1, F. 1					
M. 17, F. 7	M. 90, F. 37	Res. 45				For residents of Bradford and neighbourhood. Singing taught. Home teaching. Sales shop.
	M. 11, F. 10			27	£5 & £10 per ann.	For residents of City of Bradford.
M. 5, F. 1						Home teaching.
M. 1, F. 1	M. 22, F. 11	Res. 19				Home visiting and teaching.

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				No.	Amount	
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M. 5, F. 9						Home teaching.
M. 1	M. 55, F. 22	See Rockliffe Home Res. F. 22	Sickness, etc.			
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M. 2	M. 25, F. 19					Home teaching.
		Res. F. 7				Industrial Home for Women ages 16-40 years. Payment, £30 per annum. Club room. Home visiting.
	M. 39, F. 14	Res. 11				School for children 5-16 years. Payment, £60 per annum. Blind visited. Sunday school. Blind visited.
M. 2, F. 1	M. 5, F. 5	Res. 19	General	13	£7 7s. per annum	2 home teachers.
	M. 3			8	£2 per quarter	
				24	Not over £20 per annum	For ministers of any denomination and their wives, widows and children in any part of the United Kingdom.
M. 5, F. 4	M. 40	Res. F. 10				Industrial home for women. Payment, £60 per annum. Industrial training.
M. 23, F. 12				53	Not stated	Home teaching. Library in Welsh and English. Fees £65 per annum, plus £10 clothing.
						Blind visited.

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				No.	Amount	
				70	10s. per quarter	
	M. 61, F. 30	Res. F. 12			£5 per annum	Industrial training. Lending library. For members of Cardiff Institute.
M. 2	M. 6, F. 2 M. 31	Res. 8			Not stated	
M. 16, F. 3	M. 38, F. 8, Trainees 8 M. 22, F. 7	Holiday				Payment for inmates, £80 per annum. Industrial training.
M. 4, F. 2		Holiday 6	Financial, etc.		Not stated	Home teaching. Home teaching.
M. 15, F. 16 M. & F. 149						Home teaching. Employment found.
	M. 42, F. 15	Res.				Candidates must be over 18 years. Preference to those born or resident for 3 years in Counties of Aberdeen, Banff, and Kincardine. Home teaching.
M. 9, F. 10	M. 49, F. 18	Res. 40		8	Not stated	
M. 13, F. 1	M. 112, F. 15	Res. F. 60	Financial, etc.	54	Not stated	School for juveniles, ages 4-16. Payment, £35-£40 per ann. Day scholars received.
Scheme approved			Financial, etc.	88	10s. to 12s. per month	Home teaching and visiting.
	M. 367, F. 97	Res. 100. For aged M. 20				Admission, from 16 years of age for trainees. Payment, £40 per annum technical training, £65 resident pupils.
M. 2, F. 2	M. 13, F. 3	Res. 20. For young women				Age of pupils, 8-16 years. Payment, £45 per annum. If room, young women admitted to home.
			Financial			Home teaching and visiting.

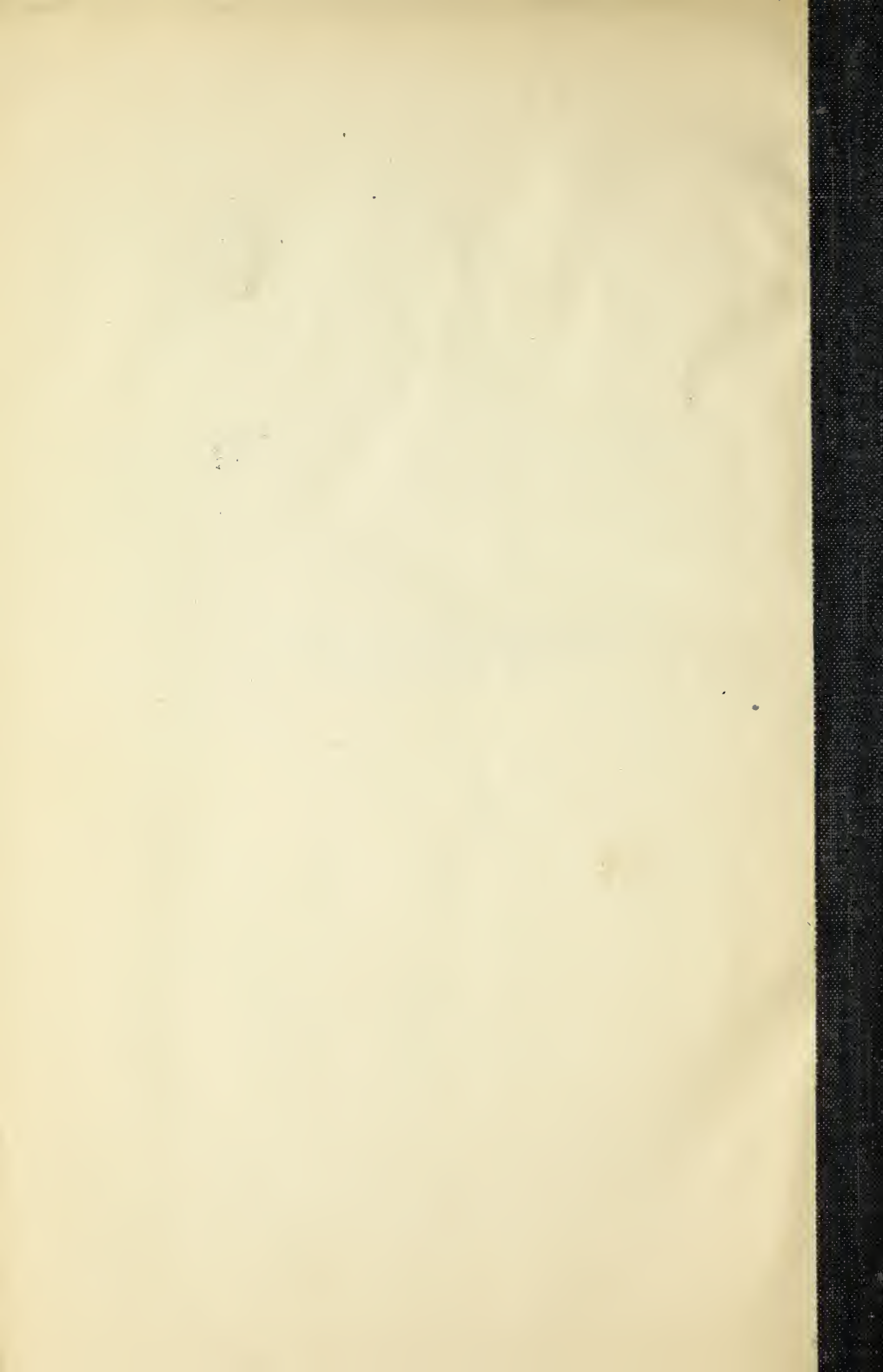
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Home Workers	Workshops	Homes	Relief	Pensions		Remarks
				No.	Amount	
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	F. 26	Res. F. 34				Payment, £13 per annum. Ages, 10-30 years.
	M. 33	Res. 15				Home teaching and visiting.
	M. 45	For aged M. 12				Open to blind of every Protest- ant denomination in Ireland. Home for aged females.
	F. 170	Res. 200				Ages of admission : males, 16- 30 years; females, 16-50. Non-residents employed.
		Res. F. 4				For Roman Catholics over 8 years of age. Payment, £13-20 per annum.
						For Roman Catholics. Old pupils can remain in Asy- lum. Payment, £15-19 per annum.
						Protestant Home for females. Preference to natives of County of Limerick, but applicants from rest of Ireland and England con- sidered if vacancies.

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